Out of the choking clouds which

still hung like a pestilence over thou-

sands of square miles in the south-

west-in the brewing spot of big dust

storms-reports emerged Thursday

night of rapidly mounting losses in

\$20,000,000 based on current prices.

by drifted dust. Behind it a rescuing

through the affected area Wednesday

IS CONSIDERED

3,500,000 Men Back

On Jobs

By W. B. Ragsdale,

Associated Press Staff writer.

pected public works would continue.

isfactory and encouraging talk."

SLAYER SENTENCED

BY ROOSEVELT

wheat, "the money crop."



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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1935

DEMANDS FRANCE ARMS ISSUE BE MET SQUARELY

Spend Millions

and summer heat

To Seal Trains

Western Association of Railway Execu-

ives, announced today that through

this expendit ite trains carrying more

than 75 per cent of the western lines'

STRIKE CAN BE

Peter Angsten Would

Call Conference Of

Parties

Chicago, April 11.-(P)-Peter

Maj. A. V. Becker, arbitrator for the

Angsten said he felt "reasonably certain" that Michael J. Boyle, in-

ternational vice president of the In-

ternational Brotherhood of Electrical

as yet agreed to the proposition

Under the statutes the commission

has the right to go into the con-

troversy on its own initiative, but

parties in a conciliatory manner."

Father Fears He

Has Been Missing For

One Week

heavily wooded district.

his home last Thursday.

he had received a ransom demand

make clear was that, if he did get a

Has Been Slain

Kidnaped Boy's

However, both J. E. Johnson, of

sion. The survey was made

SOLVED EASILY

CLAIMS UTILITY

Against "Dust"

CLAIMS HITLER HAS REPUDIATED **ALL TREATIES**

May Appeal To Geneva Against Germany's Rearmament

By The Associated Press Stresa, April 11.-(AP)-A clash of on between British and French elegations developed at today's inaugurat sessions of the tri-power conference here, authoritative quarters said tonight, after France moved unexpectedly to get British and Ietalian support for her appeal to Geneva

against German rearmament. The French, it was learned, tossed into the midst of the afternoon sion their memorandum of Auoif Hitler's alleged repudiations of trea-

Pushed into the background by the French move were other, broader isues of security, even though Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain at the morning session Angsten, chairman of the Illinois state had outlined his nation's desire for industrial commission, tonight rean inclusive system to safe-guard the ported to Gov. Henry Horner his be-

The contents of the French memo- wracked communities in the central randum, which supports the Paris ap- and southern portions of the state peal against Germany's violation of "can be solved rather easily" if the the Versailles treaty, will not be dis- parties can be assembled in confered until it is introduced at the ence. xtraordinary session of the League Angsten's opinion was based in of Nations council opening next Mon- great measure on an investigation by

Officials here indicated it would be comm eccompanied by the draft of a reso- at the request of Governor Horner to ution condemning the treaty viola- Martin Durkin, state director of labor which France will seek to have

MacDonald, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and Premier Pierre-Eti- Workers, would "sit in a conference. enne Flandin of France-reached no rision during their five and one- Champaign, vice president of the aif hours in conference on the Illinois Power and Light company, and as to the method of handling and D. D. Hodges, treasurer of the he French protest and the problem Utility operators Association, "have to

Attorney For Gertrude Puhse Fails To Appear Horner.

Was Scheduled To Make Plea For Executive Clemency For Condemned Woman

Springfield, Ill., April 11.—(P)— Harold Bandy, Granite City attorney, failed to appear before the state pardon board today to ask executive clemency for Mrs. Gertrude Puhse, mother of two children, who is sentenced to be electrocuted a week from omorrow for the murder of her hus-

who is also under death sentence for the Puhse murder, was represented by Harry Faulkner, who described his client as a "big, over-grown boy" who acted as a "plain fool. State's Attorney Lester M. Geers

and Deputy Sheriff Harry Odum of Madison county opposed the pardon requests. Geers said that Bandy failed to show up because he did not want to ask for clemency. The hear- of Richard Max Perrot, four-year-old ing was delayed until mid-afternoon mute lad who has been missing for a high school, unable to "strike" tomorthe board waited for him.

making a report to Governor Horner, will find him dead," the father, Max speeches made against war. who has under consideration a similar Perrot, stated, "maybe in the river" plea in behalf of Fred Blink of White- But Perrot's despair and his conside county, under a death sentence tradiction of previous statements that

he had received a ransom demand Faulker and the Rev. R. A. Martin, for the return of his boy only re-Episcopal minister at Edwardsville, sulted in increased activity on the urged that the sentences be com- part of authorities. A report by Mr. uted to life. Mrs. Puhse attended and Mrs. Ray Thompson that they had seen a "shabby man"and a "very the Edwardsville church.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity-After promising cloudy weather for viciinty today, the observer will furnish pleasant weather for Saturday, pre-The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bu-

48 and low 43. Barometer readings were: A. M. 29.77; P. M. 29.78. Rainfall

Illinois-Cloudy, rain in north por- from young Richard's captor. He extion Friday; Saturday generally fair plained that what he had meant to

Indiana-Cloudy, rain in central ransom ultimatum and could afford Prince Michael Cantacuzene today and north, somewhat colder in east to meet it, he would gladly do so. and south portions Friday; Saturday

issouri-Gloudy, becoming general- registered. ly fair Priday, not quite so cool in west portion in afternoon; Saturday

TRAIN HITS BUS; 23 HIGH SCHOOL **PUPILS KILLED**

Speeding Train Crashes Into Loaded Auto At Grade Crossing

Chicago, April 11.—(P)—Western railroads are spending \$19,000,000 to seal their trains against dust storms crash at Rockville. Md., tonight. Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the

least fourteen high school pupils died lic instruction, said today. tonight in the crash of a speeding train into their school bus. passengers will have been air-condi-

the pupils had attended a chemistry with 489,278 the previous year.

exhibition at the University of Mary-The express, tearing into the bus, CHAUFFEUR AND

Immediate identification of the dead was made difficult by the angled condition of many of the

the edge of this village, 16 miles north ried from Washington to the scene One hospital at Washington re ported it had received five injured, of which two were expected to die. Police said only nine of the 28 pupils

in the bus were known to have escaped injury lief that the utility strike which has form 18 years, were accompanied by the principal of the Williamsport, Md. high school, which they attended

They were returning form a chem-

ington.

The view of the crossing, on the ing today Mrs. Alma Victoria Rat
Texas state senators were surgical

Student Strike Against War To Be Held Today

150,000 College And Public tified that the architect's fatal in-mid-day "midnight" in Kansas. School Pupils Will Walkout

do so at this time, hoping New York. April 11.—(P)—There was dressed in pajamas and appeared were repercussions and celebrations, to have been drinking. hesitates to do so at this time, hoping troversy," Angsten wrote Governor both, tonight on the eve of a na-

The strike, scheduled to go on for she said The strike, scheduled to go on for "I did it with the mallet which is Angsten today asked the mayors of one hour tomorrow between 11 A. M. hidden. "Rats' (that was her nicksheriff at Danville and the state's at- a number of college and university torney at Mopnt Vernon "to assist us officials and the support of church in bringing about a meeting of the and political leaders, according to prosecutor, she told the police:

> Two seniors of Hunter college, a girls school in New York City, were suspended today by President Eugene "I did the job. I believed he was A. Colligan, for violation of college rules in connection with the "strike." In the Bronx, distribution of hand-bills advertising the strike, led to the arrest of ten high school students on charges of violating the city ordinance against littering the streets. They were ordered to appear in night

Four-Year-Old Deaf Mute court Meanwhile, the strike committee reported receipt of messages in support of the movement, and several hundred persons braved the rain here to march in a torchlight parade Mrs. Clampitt Sewell Files would break the back of the relief Chicago, April 11.-(A)-The father

through city streets. Students at Manual Arts night week, expressed the fear his son was row, had their demonstration tonight. The pardon board took the cases dead today.

Leaders said 1,500 walked out.

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Flood Threatens **Quincy Territory**

tired little boy" entering the forest expected flood was bearing down on Sewell at a cabin party. preserve near suborban Des Plaines Quincy today and predictions were Through his attorneys, Sewell anlast Sunday caused Clayton F. Smith, that the Mississippi would go above nounced he will contest the suit. president of the county board, to the 14 foot flood stage Friday and In asking for \$2,000 a month temlaunch an intensive hunt in that possibly reach 15 feet by the first of porary maintenance, Mrs. Sewell said closed that the administration was vice-president and head of the Enghander would be said closed that the administration was vice-president and head of the Enghander would be said closed that the administration was vice-president and head of the Enghander would be said closed that the administration was vice-president and head of the Enghander would be said closed that the administration was vice-president and head of the Enghander would be said closed that the administration was vice-president and head of the Enghander would be said closed that the administration was vice-president and head of the Enghander would be said closed that the administration was vice-president and head of the Enghander would be said closed that the administration was vice-president and head of the Enghander would be said closed that the administration was vice-president and head of the Enghander would be said closed that the administration was vice-president and head of the Enghander would be said closed that the administration was vice-president and head of the Enghander would be said closed that the administration was vice-president and head of the Enghander would be said to the closed that the closed t

Smith ordered the six superintendHeavy rains over a wide territory Blanche M. Sewell, had conveyed to of carrying out upward of \$300,000,000 presidency in 1916. He was a former of the results and 125 forest preserve applications. ents and 125 forest preserve employes in Iowa cause the rise. The river was a bank before her marriage in 1931 of projects in the Mississippi basin. president of the Illinois Teaches Asto comb every inch of their precincts. 5 feet above flood stage at Hanni- property valued at \$28,000,000, as a The projects would involve power, ir- sociation and the Southern Illinois dicting that it will be generally fair Twenty-five motorcycle officers and bal, Mo., and above flood stage far-mutual trust fund. Mrs. Sewell also rigation, navigation and flood control, Teachers Association. score of policemen hurried to join ther south at Louisiana, Mo. the expedition. They were furnished In the south Quincy drainage dis- The Sewells have no children.

reau at the Norbury Sanitarium last gave temperatures as: high 52; current "thin man" who lured the lad from where farmers expressed the opinion vorce trial. Emerson and Sewell had projects that have been put before Perrot contradicted intimations that hold back the floodwaters.

OBTAINS DIVORCE

Waukegan, III., April 11.-(AP)obtained an uncontested divorce decree from the former Clarissa Pelham

who are with their mother in Boston, imposed for manslaughter.

Crop Losses Mount as Dust Storms Sweep Over 1000 Square Miles in Southwest

Enrollment In Schools Shows Big Decrease

Springfield, Ill., April 11.-(P)-Baltimore, April 11,-(P)-The Bal- Curtailment of kindergarten and contimore and Ohio railway offices here tinuation schools in Cook county was came from the area where the storm announced tonight 23 children had primarily responsible for the 30,268 was concentrated—southeastern Colbeen killed in the school-bus train decrease in enrollment in Illinois orado, southwestern Kansas, northgrade schools during 1934, John A. western Oklahoma and the Texas Rockville, Md., April 11.—(P)—At Wieland, state superintendent of pub- Panhandle

Grade school enrollment dropped elsewhere. The big wheat acres of 24,420 in Cook county, he announced, northwestern and north central Kan-Those first to arrive at the scene with the increased age limit for kin- sas maintained a favorable outlook. counted the bodies of fourteen of the dergartens causing a 10,869 reduction Rain and snow raised hopes in the more than 9,000. Cook county in the The school bus was returning to the 1934 school year had a total elemen-Williamsport, Md., high school after tary enrollment of 464,858 compared drought-harrassed farmers who plant

WIDOW HELD IN MALLET MURDER

Said Lover Killed Her Husband

Bournemouth, Eng., April 11 .- (AP)to the list of recent English crime nation freight and passenger train We have just begun to fight. sensations that already includes two remained stalled for the third conistry exhibition at the University of unsolved "trunk murders" and one secutive day, its locomotive derailed

At preliminary police court hear- wrecker also was halted. outskirts of this village was described tenbury, 31, song writer, and George masks in their session at Austin. P. Stoner, her 19-year-old chauffeur Lamar, Colo., schools and many and handyman, were officially charg- places of business remained closed as ed with murdering the woman's hus- dust swirled there for the seventh band, Francis M. Rattenbury, retired consecutive day. architect and former resident of Vancouver, B. C., last month. Statements from police read by the porting dust clouds for the first time

lice prosecutor said both admitted this year. vinging a heavy mallet upon the Dust-covered trains which passed elderly man's head. A surgeon who went with police to reached Chicago yesterday two to six the Rattenbury's "Villa Madeira" tes- hours late. There conductors told of

juries were inflicted by three distinct robably delivered from behind.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Ratten- RELIEF PROGRAM probably delivered from behind.

Eventually, he continued, she told Torner.

"We are holding ourselves in readiwhich the national student strike against war, the police: "I know who has done it."

The police cautioned her against.

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The police cautioned her against ness and are willing to travel to any part of the state, should the parties indicate our presence might be help-lic school pupils.

The police cautioned her against saying anything that would incriminate her. Then, the court was told, she said:

Centralia and Mount Vernon, the and noon, has gained the approval of name for her husband) has lived too A moment later according to the

"No, my lover did it. I will give

Another Chapter Added To "Wife Swapping" Case

Separate Maintenance Suit Against Husband

Los Angeles, April 11.—(P)—The got together in an effort to decide wife swapping" Emerson-Sewell how much of the four billion dollars families added another chapter to their sensational case today when should be expended on city projects. Carbondale, Ill., April 11.—(P)—A maintenance suit against Barton F. Sewell, her millionaire yachting hus-

She named as co-respondent Mrs. Jane Sholtz Emerson, who testified during her own recent divorce trial ter or how it would be handled. Quincy, Ill., April 11.-(P)-An un- that she traded husbands with Mrs.

her husband and his mother, Mrs. giving close thought to the feasibility lish department until elevated to the

"thin man" who lured the lad from his home last Thursday.

"thin man" who lured the lad from where farmers expressed the opinion where far where Mrs. Emerson is living with but he did have a recommendation dent Roosevelt today approved selecting any ribs were broken. Physicans said Sir Francis Drake. her three children. The incident re- that the Mississippi basin would be a tion of 17 lieutenant commanders in the accident aggravated an old injury Police here are holding five of the

GRANTED DIVORCE

music constraint in northwest. Wisconsin—Fair Indianapolis, Ind., April 11.—(P)— away America 15 years ago today re- Washington, D. C., navy yard. The Prince, a great grandson of vorce today from Mrs. Daisy K. Sand- Amato, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, C. Montgomery, Rushville, Ill., Mare to 50 per cent of the cost of labor and was held in New York for extradition. approximately 6,000 club members registered.

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Prof. Frederick B. Stiven of the University of Illinois school of Matton, Ill., April 11.—(P)—The body to the University of Willinois School of Work-relief law development had Carl Indicated the Harmsten and Struck B. The Harmsten and

SUPPORTERS OF TOWNSEND PLAN **ARE DEFEATED**

Social Security Bill Has Started Thru Congress

By Clarence M. Wright,

Piece by piece the gloomy picture Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, April 11 .- (AP)-A row in which harsh words were exchanged, a peace-making which ended in flattery, and a stunning initial defeat for Townsend old-age pension It was tempered in part by reports advocates today started the administration's socical security bill through

When the turmoil was over, a leading advocate of the Townsend plan-Representative McGroarty, (D., Calif.) At Washington, the AAA rushed virtually conceded defeat. plans for full benefit payments to

The row was whether "gag rule" was being applied. Leaders said, with no wheat. In the grain markets, vehemence, it was not ; those favoring liberalization of the administration

Walter Barlow, Amarillo grain eleoill argued, as strongly that it was The debate waxed so vigorous that Chairman O'Connor of the rules committee, one of the Democratic leaders turned red in the face and shouted above the tumult that Representative Oklahoma Board of Agriculture, de- Monaghan, (D., Mont.), was "making wheat" ie ruined. He referred specifients on the Townsend plan." ally to Alfalfa and Garfield counties.

ad been destroyed.

"This is not fooling a single one of the 30,000,000 Townsend plan fol-Police Claim Woman Kansas was officially reported as 47 lowers for a minute. In effect, it is per cent of normal, with a forecast a gag rule. The Townsend plan will vield of 78,290,000 bushels contrasting have to wait for another day. "The administration bill will pass

but the provision of \$15,000,000-a Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas pauper's dole-will not satisfy the reported flights of families from country. So the fight for the Townsend plan will go on. We will offer A "mallet murder" today was added Near Garden City, Kas., a combi- our bill on every possible occasion

Chas. Walgreen's Niece Has Quit U. Of Chicago

the Mississippi river-Cairo, Ill., re- Does Not Want Her To Be newer figure with more liberal ten-**Exposed To Communistic** Tendencies

> Chicago, April 11 .- (A)-Charles R. Waigreen, president of the drug store chain, today revealed his niece, Miss Lucile Norton, had been withdrawn as a student at the University of such as Senators Borah of Idaho, He claimed relief funds, both state ton said it was because he did not want her 'exposed to communistic in-

> Walgreen said he had written a letter to the University trustees and to President Robert Maynard Hutch- Within the pest few days discuss.
>
> In western states, the Republicans nors office that Harry L. Hopkins, would have difficulty in winning next federal relief administrator, had allocated an additional \$9,000,000 to ins about the matter and it was understood that the president and trustees met late today to discuss the withdrawal and charges although out by the school.

lie the letter, fearing it might be John G. Winant of New Hampshire. construed as a discourtesy to the Un versity, but a close friend of Miss Norton, 18, freshman in the Liberal Arts school, disclosed the action was taken because he did not want her Washington, April 11.—(A)—While "exposed to communistic influences. President Roosevelt drafted details of A resident of Seattle, Miss Norton, his four billion dollar work program daughter of Mrs. Walgreen's dead

lief, administration officials said to- in her class of 1,000.

day they expected public works to It was understood from sources objected to some reading matter re-Harry L. Hopkins, the relief ad- garded "revolutionary" which had ministrator, said the work program been given her as reference work by putting 3,500,000 men to work for criticism in an English course.

bugaboo so far as the government is concerned. He added that he ex-At about the same time, President Dies Suddenly Roosevelt and a delegation of mayors

Among some of the mayors there heart attack today proved fatal to H. Mrs. Clampitt Sewell filed a separate had been the expressed fear that the W. Shryock, 73 veteran president of cities, where the bulk of the unem- the Southern Illinois Teachers Colployed are, would not receive enough lege. money to put their men to work. Of- The educator, widely

ficials declined to talk about the mat- throughout the middle west, collapsed at an assembly of the college and After the city officials left the died within a few minutes. He had White House, the gist of their com- been in apparent good health.

ment was that they had a "very sat- A former principal of an Ilney high school, Mr. Shryock joined the fac-At about the same time it was dis- ulty here 41 years ago. He served as

APPROVES SELECTIONS

her three children. The incident resulted in a court order restraining soool place to try out rural electrification.

Sewell from visiting Mrs. Emerson's cation.

The incident restraining goool place to try out rural electrification corps and 24 sustained during Brown's circus days in the dental corps for promotion to when he fell off a high trapeze and commander as vacancies occur.

The incident restraining goool place to try out rural electrification corps and 24 sustained during Brown's circus days in the dental corps for promotion to broke his back. Construction corps selections, with Agrigento, Sicily, April 11.-(P)-A home address and present station, indouble kidnaping and murder in far- cluded: Claud O. Kell, Centralia, Ill.,

Claude O. Sondstrom obtained a di- sulted in the sentencing of Angelo Dental corps selections included Lou to states and municipalities from 30 tion with the Drake treasure fraud,

Island (Calif.) naval hospital.

HOUSE DEFEATS THREE PERCENT SALES TAX BILL

FOURTEEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

Chicago Barber Who Witnessed Killing, Slain

Chicago, April 11.-(A)-Sabastian Sapienza, 44, a witness to the barber shop murder of Joseph Adduct last September 15, was himself shot and killed tonight by two assassins who ambushed him near his home.

Police said Sapienza, who wounded seven times as the two gunmen fired more than a dozen shots at him, apparently was slain because the killers of Adduci, two of whom are still at liberty, feared his testimony in event of capture.

HERBERT HOOVER **WILL NOT LEAD** TICKET IN 1936

Most Republicans Feel Liberal Candidate To Be Chosen

By Cecil B. Dickson, Associated Press Staff Writer.

congressional Republicans today apparently felt their 1936 presidential of the utility bill, 39 short, and 45 candidate would not be Herbert Hoover and privately some expressed the hope that he would keep quiet during the campaign.

influence of the former president would be useful in helping them seect a candidate. They said his aid also would be neeeded during the

would comment said they felt some

"From a practical standpoint," said Senator Hastings of Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial Adamowski said responsibility for the

Hastings said western Republicans chargable to republicans

Within the past few days, discus- Illinois.

Fords Have Been

anniversary today, almost as quietly were numerous other ways of raising become a permanent part of the na-close to Miss Norton that her uncle when Ms. Ford set reading or conting when Ms. Ford sat reading or sewing They asked that gasoline taxes be while her husband tinkered with his diverted to relief purposes and Green first "horseless carriage."

For Mrs. Ford it also was a birthday. be re-imposed to meet the burden. She married her inventor-husband on Frank McClure, Abingdon demoher twenty-first birthday.

traveled from a small Michigan farm but \$7,500,000.00. to prominence and fortune and of the transition from the Bagley street tion figured the relief load was denome behind which, in an old carriage creasing and that by the time the is bride sat and watched.

seered at the motored contraption he sible the administration wanted the called a horseless carriage, she took a additional monies to enlarge the ride with him. Ford has frankly ad- number of "payrollers." mitted that no one had as much to do with shaping his career as his

JOE BROWN INJURED Hollywood, April 11.-(AP)-Joe E.

asked \$50,000 fees for her attorneys. The Sewells have no children.

With the latter receiving the greatest a son survive.

Brown, motion picture comedian, was under the care of doctors today with stress. down and trampled in a mob scene.

materials is under consideration by secretary Ickes. The PWA administrator added, today, however, that he 2000,000,000 for non-federal projects, river today.

ONLY 56 VOTES ARE RECORDED FOR MEASURE

Democratic Leaders Make No Effort To Stop Roll Call

By Milburn P. Akers Associated Press Staff Writer Springfield, Ill., April 11 .-- (A)-The three per cent sales tax bill and its companion measure extending the scope of the impost to utilities went down to defeat in the house today after having been the subject of

bitter partisan dispute. Abandoning their usual tactics of suspending a roll-call on which they had met defeat, and thereby keeping the measure alive for another trial, democratic leaders permitted the two bills to be swept from the calendar. The three per cent sales tax bill re-

eived 56 votes, 46 short of the num-

ber required for emergency passage

Fifty-two votes were cast against it the remaining members either being absent or refraining from voting. All 56 who voted for the bill were democrats. Of the 52 negative votes Washington, April 11.-(P)-Most six came from the democratic side Sixty-three votes were cast in favor

> were recorded in the negative. While the measures were killed in the house, identical bills are on third reading, the passage stage, in the senate. L. O. Williams, Clinton democrat, their sponsor in the upper chamber, said tonight he had no idea whether the bills would be called up

> next week or not. He saw little use in seeki the senate-where the sales tax bill failed on a try-out given it Wednesday-until the bills stand a chance of success in the house

> Bitter partisan debate accompanied the action on the two bills in the house today. Democratic floor leader Benjamin

campaign committee, "I do not see failure to provide relief funds, with how Mr. Hoover could become a can- any consequent shut-down on relief

Norris of Nebraska and Nye of North and federal, would be exhausted Dakota would not support Mr. Hoov- April 15. Later in the day, however, a report was received at the goverin western states, the Republicans nors office that Harry L. Hopkins,

withdrawal and charges although there was no official statement given of Michigan, Senator the rollical will not be suspended and vandenberg of Michigan, Senator the vote will be announced. We are Walgreen also refused comment. Steiwer of Oregon, Frank Knox, Chi- going to place on the republican stating he did not wish to make pubrelief if you do not vote for these

bills and the Horner administration Led by their floor leader, LeRoy Married 47 Years the sales tax as a "poor man's tax," claimed they could not vote for a tax his four billion dollar work program daughter of Mrs. Walgreen's dead designed to "break the back" of re-brother, was an honor student, 36th Mrs. Henry Ford observed a wedding long over due, and maintained there

said the state real estate tax might

crat, joined with republicans in de-Ford spent a part of the day in his nouncing the sales tax. A Horner engineering laboratory at Dearborn administration foe, McClure charged and the remainder of it in a quiet obtained there was "mystery in the fact" that servance of the anniversary with Mrs. the administration was seeking to raise \$26,000,000 a year by the two For the couple it was a recollection bills but that it had introduced an as well of the period in which they accompanying appropriation bill for

McClure suggested the administrabuse, Ford tinkered of evenings while \$7,500,000 was exhausted the federal government's work program would Mrs. Ford has always been to her husband "the believer." When others

Six Men Charged With Mail Fraud

Chicago, April 11.- (A) - Federal an injured back after being knocked warrants charging mail fraud were Two tendons were torn, and it had connection with an alleged swindle

Hauber

The sixth, Canfield Hartzell, broth-Washington, April 11.-(P)-A pro- er of Oscar Hartzell, sentenced to posal to increase public work grants prison by an Iowa court in connec-

Thomas J. Lehne of Granite City,

CHARGE ILLEGAL VOTING

Quincy- (A) -Republican leaders,

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Great American Desert

and of plentiful rainfall, but the fer- their final one together at the natile soil yielded its increase, and there tional capital this year? was no thought that it could ever do It would symbolize the burying of

such as has prevailed during the past and make your sons Americans." five years, turns it to powder. The If Lee could give such advice as this their fortunes in the vast plains.

cultural territory, a loss which will but the proposal was defeated. reduce the size of the country's bread We fear, too, that there are mem-

The First Snag

The administration has struck its the work where the workers are. Most of the relief load is concentrated in eight densely populated states. Thus most of the money must be spent in these states if employment is to be properly distributed. Otherwise the workers will have to be taken from the cities and concentrated in huge con- Capt. Anthony Eden, swinging the program, was going to be Number

provements. At the same time there

One of the big plans is a huge development in the Mississippi Valley, which would employ those on relief in St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis. If that materializes the big tion, a poor country between two whose PWA has had very slow going least until all the money is spent.

Those Argentine Oats

Orleans and unloaded in Chicago for and the threat of German-Polish ag- lions or a billion and a half. train shipment to a manufacturing gression in the Ukraine from those firm at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. This of Russia. Whether Poland can rely which has reached the heart of the does. midwest grain country from the far away South American state.

made the buying of Argentine oats States so reduced the American crop been scarce. Nevertheless importation

With the foreign competition in our food markets thus begun, the American farmer had best look to his future will not permit those at home to be taken from him. In the face of such finite in action, so unwilling to atcompetition, he must decide whether tempt an exertion of strength for here, seed there, home somewhere else, from growing it and accept payments score from the government, while foreign farmers stock the American larder.

The McSwain Bill

The national House of Representalives has passed the McSwain bill.

which includes a 100 per cent tax on war profits. If it becomes a law it will be operative during a period of war and it will put the entire country under the rule of the president, who will have powers equal to those of any

Under this new bill the government may take all the profits from war business, license all manufacturers, distributors and retailers of public services and utilities, except publication of books and newspapers and commandeer whatever materials are needed for war purposes.

If this law is passed, in case of war months 2.25 and the country will become one vast in supreme command. With such a Daily, 1 year 6.00 know what to expect if it goes into war and that is just as well.

A Last Reunion Together

From The Rchmond (Va.) Times-

It is still doubtful whether the remaining survivors of the confederate forces will be able to hold a reunion during 1935. There is the possibility that some southern city will find the means of financing the gathering, but as yet no definite proposal has been made, and it may be that none will be

So we should like to suggest, that efforts to hold a meeting in the south This title was at one time applied be abandoned, and that a joint reto the great plains region stretching union of the United Confederate Vetbetween Kansas City and the Rockies erans and the Grand Army of the Reand north to the Canadian line. Then public be held in Washington. The as the land was settled and turned to ranks of both organizations are thinranching and wheat farming, the ning fast, and its certain that neither ides that it could ever be a desert was can hold many more conventions. Why forgotten. To be sure, it was not a not both of them decide now to hold

sectional differences and the rise of a But skies darkened with dust storms united country. It would be in the today cause men to wonder if the land spirit of Gen. Robert E. Lee, who was not rightly named in the first counseled his old soldiers after the war place. Continued cultivation has so to forget their hostilty for the north, loosened the soil that extreme dryness to "abandon all these local animosities

strong winds that sweep across the in the shadow of Appomattox we do great plains are doing the rest, much not understand why the men who to the consternation of the people who fought under him with such valor and have built their homes and sought devotion cannot follow his advice 70 However, states to the east of this in the ranks of the U. C. V. in the past region are gaining somewhat from the to the idea that the organization storms. The soil deposited as the might some day join with the G. A. winds blow across them is fertile. But R., in token that past enmities were the loss to the states farther west is forgotten. A joint reunion was sugfar greater than the gain in the east. gested for 1933 by a delegate to the

basket. Money spent by the govern- bers of the G. A. R. who would have sible that a majority of both bodies before they go to their last bivouac? Hopkins. ed threescore and ten years ago. Surely the participants in the order in Washington until Roose- character now financed by PWA. by Congress. The problem is to find that conflict are not so imbued with velt returned, when it could be hashed that conflict are not so imbued with velt returned, when it could be hashed

Poland Wants Peace

struction camps. To this the Presi- around the Eastern European circle, One Man insofar as expenditures were had an easy time in Russia, but Pol- concerned. Cities are already much overbuilt and was more difficult. The Poles are found to employ thousands of men, with Germany in a fight with Rus- and Tugwell. (He expressed himself to freshments were served. sia. They know too well that if they Tugwell, too.)

side with either, Poland will be the lekes Ready to Go Fast battleground of that war; for Poland is the meat in the sandwich.

powerful nations, Poland has seen pacts, at the moment, were to the provements of a lasting nature. liking of both Germany and Russia. Recently a barge loaded with 100,000 They removed, for the time, the ques-

The French idea is to draw Poland once more within the circle of French | This and other things have been en-Cheap water transportation has alliances against Germany, which hancing the man's prestige. Some of possible, but the drouth in the United Russia against Germany on the eastwould virtually mean Poland and his best friends hope he doesn't get ern front—Poland between the scis- show is over—in which Ickes will stand sors blades, as she was for much of out relatively unsmeared if he doesn't of grain to the heart of our grain- enjoy that experience, and they do wants to. the World war. The Poles did not now get into it up to his neck, as he not want a recurrence of it.

They are, to be sure, still subject to the decisions of the League of Na- cide was the dispute between Hopkins prosperity. Thru terrible bungling he tions, whose duty it is to define the and Tugwell-two close friends-as to has lost markets abroad, but he surely aggressor if war breaks out. But the who should take over rural rehabilita-League has proved itself so inde-

local community Thursday was R. R. now and has made 150,000 relief farm

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Behind The Scenes In Washington

Ickes Refuses to Take Back Seat in Work-Relief Drive Tugwell-Hopkins Clash Is Settled . . . How Wage Provision Slipped in Is Re-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington

Correspondent Washington.-The executive order The nation is about to lose a vast agri- U. C. V, reunion at Richmond in 1932, creating the four-billion-dollar work- Wins Wage Point relief board and generalizing as to its duties was all set to be flown to President Roosevelt down south

Robert Wood of Sears, Roebuck and nothing unique about that!)

Company. Every insider knew by this time that Hopkins, what between direct relief needs and the glorifled CWA aspect of

But Ickes thought the wording of the

With full realization of her situa- 000.000 he had to spend stands out as Sylvia Ruby. whose PWA has had very slow goingbelieves he now has an organization iters here Thursday was Fred Todd. | ville community here yesterday. the advantage of making pacts of which can spend money rapidly and at non-aggression with both. These the same time leave behind social im-

He has almost been left out in the cold during formulation of work-relief bushels of cats grown in Argentina tion of the Polish Corridor and Dan- best haven't known whether he would was towed up the river from New zig, from the German calculations, be handling a very few hundred mil-

Nevertheless, when Senate conferees hostile to the work-relief bill itself Arm has been making breakfast cereal on these treaties is beside the mark; per the administration as to both from Argenine oats for sometime and under the circumstances, she must choice of projects and personnel, Ickes this is by no means the first cargo put faith in them, and therefore she took the lead in the attempt to fight back. Everyone else concerned had either gone fishing or didn't know what could be done about it.

much of the four billions to spend.

Close Friends Clash

Another thing Roosevelt had to detion, on which about \$300,000,000 will

he would rather raise food and sell it fear it would merely demonstrate its or whatever seems to be needed to keep to the home market at prices the weakness, that the Poles reasonably a beleaguered farm family self-suffipeople can afford to pay, or refrain believe they have little to fear on that cient rather than a candidate for the

Tugwell, who will handle the land program phase, felt rural rehabilita-Among the Virginia callers in the tion should be his. Hopkins, who has it

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families self-sufficient, insisted on hanging on to it

One Mystery Cleared Insiders have cleared up the big

mystery as to who sneaked in the 'one-third for direct wages" provision during the secret conference, after various conferees had denied responsi- To the Editor of the oility and tried to pin it on each other. Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York was the hero or the culprit-as the case may be. Originally he tried to Goering wedding and not be the groom paid for direct wages.

He was inspired by power interests who don't want any of the money used by Ickes for rural electrification or erection of municipal power plants. (Ickes had a huge pile of applications for municipal power plant loans. The power boys knew it.)

places as to how much Ickes won by his fight against the Senate conferees. Harry Hopkins and Budget Director But he won a compromise which cut ment in dust storm prevention will difficulty in reconciling themselves to Dan Bell had framed it carefully and the direct wages from 33 1-3 to 25 per

They hadn't consulted Secretary Between those figures, according to "Honest Harold" Ickes about it and testimony by Peoples after an analysis still are unable to entertain the idea found out exactly what it contained come direct labor percentages of 28 for that turned out to be a mistake. Ickes by the Treasury Procurement Division. of meeting together in comradeship and he raised the devil with his friend slum clearance, 30 for rural electrifica- thage college, spent last week with it was decided to hold cent for the non-federal projects of the

The question how much can be lent bitterness toward one another that over by all hands—including Mr. Ickes. for municipal power plants, under the win, drove to Roxana Sunday after The order named to the board Hop- 25 per cent restriction, seems to be up Mrs. Cecil Merriman who visted with they refuse to make one last concilia- kins, Undersecretary Tugwell, Ickes, in the air. (And as far as the work. Ralph Reichert and family. Admiral Christian Joy Peoples, and relief program's concerned, there's

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) BETTY LOU RUBY IS

Those present were: Bonnie and sonville, is improving Ickes, whose able fight against graft- ris, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruby and Mr. son Henry attended the funeral servers who eyed avidly the PWA \$3,300,- and Mrs. Willis Rnby and daughter, ices Saturday for James Dimmitt of

Among the Roodhouse business vis-

and are fairly well supplied with imnot in favor of any scheme that would order and the board set-up indicated tained several friends at her home with friends in Jacksonville. too big a stress on rush expenditures recently on the occasion of her sevpredetermine their siding with Rus- and a likely slighting of his beloved enth birthday. The afternoon was in Peoria. are vast areas where projects could be sia in a conflict with Germany, or PWA to the greater glory of Hopkins spent in playing games. Dainty re-

HONORED AT PARTY

Sally Lou Gurley, Dorothy Long, Mary Lois Summers, Ethel Bell Mor- Jean, Nina Husband, Ora Likes and

Journal and Courier:

Beverly Hills, Calif .- That was certainly nice of Hitler to appear at that No wonder the New York stock market can't ever go up to amount to anything. The minute it starts everybody starts selling to take a little profit. Suppose every comman sold his cattle

the minute they started up. Just been chatting out here at the studio with a mighty fine man, Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, I think some of our great coaches like him and I find plenty of disagreement in high Stagg, and Warner, have been a great influence on thousands of their boys

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Oxville

tion, 30 for grade crossings, and 33 per her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Kilver. While here Miss Fern was confined to her home with measules.

Oscar Merriman, son of Norris Ed-Burly and Eileen Merriman at-

tended the funeral services for Loraine Williams Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Carolina Merriman received word of the birth of a little girl in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reichert, Mrs. Reichert was formerly

Miss Bessie Merriman. Misses Lillian Hamilton and Mae Little Miss Betty Lou Ruby enter. Thomas visited over the week end Julius Campbell is visiting relatives

Mrs. Helen Ranft of Detroit, who is a patient in a hospital in Jack-Mrs. Cora Park and daughter Irma

Bethel, Pike county. Guy Wilday represented the Arenz-

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President, Members studges and clerks of election. The judges and clerks of the election will be as follows: Of Board Unopposed First ward—Judges, Ralph Hutchinson and John Deem; clerks, Esther Barker and Margaret Fay Hopper, Second ward—Judges, C. N. Wright and C. R. Gruny; clerks, Elie Pyatt of the city's population, voted, to set and Marie Deposits

Citizens to Vote Saturday in the Four Wards of City, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

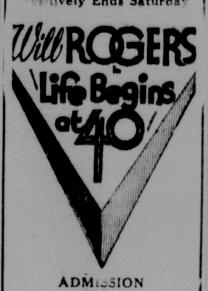
Jacksonville's annual school election will be held Saturday for the naming of the president and three members of the Board of Education. The president and outgoing members have had their petitions filed for re- Sale and Market, Sat., April election and are unopposed, petitions 13. Parrish Hall 9 a. m. of no other candidates having been

Those who are candidates for reelection to the board are President George B. Kendall, S. M. Foley. Dr. Samuel Clark and Hayden Walker. Their names will appear on the Polling places will be the schools in the four wards of the city: First ward, Jefferson; second ward, Lafay-

ette; third ward, Franklin, and fourth ward, Washington. The polls will open at 11 a.m., and close at 5 p. m. Members of the board and their substitutes will serve as

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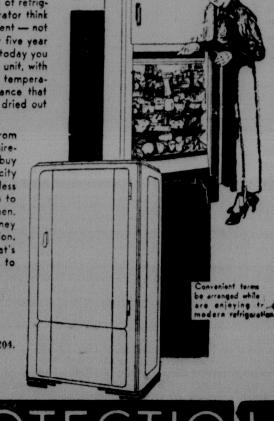
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The condition of Mrs. William Bracewell Blakeman, who has been ill for a number of weeks, remains unchanged. REBEKAH LODGE Dr. F. A. Norris of Jacksonville was called Wednesday afternoon in consultation with Dr. G. O. Webster

care for Mrs. Blakeman.

Patricia, Catherine, Helen, Tommy to be present. and Frankie Lonergan children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lonergan, Dean Mrs. J. D. Long of Arenzville was the District officers.

Spencer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. a shopper in the city yesterday.

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J. Lonergan, are victims of the 3 day MURRAYVILLE CLUB Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Passage spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Lillie

Jackson of Murrayville are helping Temple on East State Street. Report present of delegates to the district meeting Mrs. Marjorie Riggs was appointed Miss Beth Bracewell spent Wed- will be given at this time. All Re- club reporter to fill the vacancy of nesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles bekans urged to be present. New Mrs. Stella Rousey. members specially invited and urged

OF YOUTH

HOLDS DINNER, MEET

The Murrayville Homemakers Club met for an all day quilting and potluck dinner Thursday at the home of

Mrs. Clay Wildrick. TO MEET TONIGHT Five members, Mrs. Grover Whit-lock, Mrs. Florence Caldwell, Mrs. Insultation with Dr. G. O. Webster
Regular meeting of Jacksonville
Rebekah Lodge No. 13 will be held
tonight at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows
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The next meeting will be on April 25 at the home of Mrs. Grover Whitlock

Winchester Route 4

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cox and daughter Martha Dean and son Billy spent from Saturday until Wednesday with Lloyd Cox and wife.

Miss Hazel Jones spent Sunday with her aunt Mrs. Russell Grady. Mrs. Russell Grady spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jackson Jones. Ed. Baird and family spent Sunday with his father A. E. Baird.

Wm. Cox and family, Russell Grady and family and Clarence Baird and family Edna Jones, Lloyd Wallis spent Tuesday evening with Lloyd

Mrs. Jessie Davis and family of Jacksonville spent Saturday with her daughter Mrs. Porter Johnson. Mrs. Clarence Baird spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Dobson and Mrs. Less Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baird and Ed. Baird were shopping in Jacksonville Friday.

Jess Jones and family Frank Walker and son Lloyd Cox and wife, Wm. Cox, Floyd and Warren Jones and Clarence Baird and family spent Thursday evening with Russell Grady and family

Mrs. Lloyd Cox and Mrs. Wm. Cox and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Grady. Wm. Sellars is visiting his daugh-

ter Mrs. Forest Prather.

250 New Spring Hats \$1.00, Saturday. EMPORIUM HAT BAR.

PASAAVANT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Libby Lyons, Waverly was adnitted to the hospital yesterday. Thomas Skaggs of Greenfield became a patient at the hospital Thurs-

Mrs. Mable Hanback of Alsey was able to leave the hospital yesterday.

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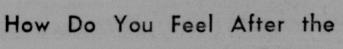
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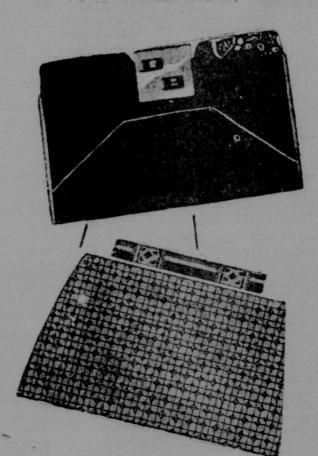
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expected to meet no opposition in bal-

Mrs. F. L. Holch, Glen Ellyn, was nominated as first vice president to hold office, with Mrs. Williams, for

president, Mrs. Russell Shriver, Cha-

Mrs. A. L. Davis of Jücksonville was

nominated as director for District

leston, second; Mrs. Thomas

L. Bowman, Aurora, sixth.

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The seventh annual banquet of the Miss Phyllis Patchen was transportation club of MacMurray college tion chairman. Miss Annabel Crum is director of Tironian club. Thursday evening. The guest speakr, D. Logan Giffin of the Doyle, Home Economics Club Sampson and Giffin Law Firm, To Entertain This Evening

"Addition"-President C. P Mc-"Multiplication"-Miss Annabel

"Division"-Dr. Lennox.

ntitled, "Spirit Flower" by Camp- to supervise lunch rooms and cafeell Tipton. She was accompanied at terias in five southern states. It is the piano by Evelyn Lauer. The tables were beautifully deco- will be able to attend.

During the banquet the announce- man, Marie Yeager. The coffee servement was made that Miss Lucille ice, is to be arranged by Dorothy Jehringer, a member of the senior Maxfiled with the advanced foods lass has been appointed to serve on class assisting.

the faculty of MacMurray next year,

Society

In the secretarial department.

Guests at the banquet were Dr. and

Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Mrs. Roma N.

Hawkins, Miss Mary Johnston, Miss

Lee Ella Shortridge; Mrs. D. L. Giffin and Miss LaVeda Rodenburg of

Miss Magdalene Phillips was general chairman of the banquet and

This evening the Home Economics Miss Lucille Springman, president club of MacMurray College will en-of the club introduced Miss Cath- tertain the Tironian club of Macerine Keeling as toastmistress. The Murray in the Science hall at the college. Coffee will be served at seven o'clock, after which Mrs. Ella Newman Bruce will speak.

Mrs. Bruce previously attended MacMurray College and at one time taught home economics in the Jacksonville High School and at the same "Subtraction"-Miss Lucille Geh- time superintended the cafeteria. Por a number of years, Mrs. Bruce was Miss Mildred Hamilton sang a solo employed by the Woolworth company hoped that every Tironian member

ated in spring flowers and a "May- General arrangements are being Pole" theme was effectively carried carried out by the club president, Sarah Snell and the program chair-



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HOLD FINAL RITES

Bluffs, April 11.-Edith Loraine Williams, daughter of Clyde H. and Caroline Wolford Williams, was born near Chapin, Ill., Oct. 3, 1916, and passed away at her home April 4 1935, at the age of 18 years, 6 months and 1 day. Besides her parents she Mrs. Leo Watson, and one brother, Charles, and a host of relatives and

She was a member of the Senior class of the Bluffs High school and would have received her diploma in May. The class with their class advisor, Miss Mary Crabill, attended the funeral services in a body

Funeral services were held at her late home Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in charge of Rev. Reese Porter of the Chapin Christian church assisted by Rev. S. Nells Madden of Bluffs. Fred Schultis, accompanied by his wife, beautifully sang two solos, 'Sometime We'll Understand" and

'Dry Those Tears.' The pall bearers were Rex Evans, Earl Northrup, Alfred Beeley, Allen Carlton, Burl Merriman and Marvin Ommen.

The many beautiful floral offerings were eared for by the Misses Jane Collins, Emeline Collins, Ruth Maxine Botterbush, Marjorie Albers, Maxine Mills, Mrs. Edith Green, Mrs. Mayme Detner, and Mrs. Mildred Frisch. Interment was made in the Chapin cemetery. Lyle W. Bates of Bluffs was the

funeral director Among those attending the funeral from a distance were; Mr. and Mrs. George Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall and daughters, Dorothy and Eleanor, Mrs. Bertha Magsaman, Squire Arundel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stone, Miss Mariam Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jewsbury and daughter, Marjorie, Miss Minnie Littig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frisch, Miss Ruth Moody Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Bracewell and daughter, Miss Edna, John Taylor, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Iftner, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kaufman, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bridg- ered that it is no longer necessary man, Griggsville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne to suffer torturing pain each month. Gregory, Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. They have found that pain can be Anderson and children, Doris and eased in a few minutes . . . that relief Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultis and and comfort come in little more time son, Richard, Tom Markham, Miss Effie Markham, Mrs. Margaret Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moody, Mrs. Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moody, Mrs. Elsie
Adams, Mrs. Ada Funk, Mr. and Mrs.
two Acquin Tablets and a glassful of
John Anderson, Sr., and daughter,
water. Then rest for a few minutes. Anna, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Effred Detner, Herman and Claience Lakamp, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, John Griffen, Mr. James Anderson, John Griffen, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Journal of Health, states in effect Chas. Nergenah, Miss Ruth Northrup, that no other non-habit-forming Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith, Mr. and remedy equals Acquin for quick, SAFE Mrs. Hurry Onken, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams and family Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams and daughter, Alma, Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Chas E. Drake. Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peters, Meredosia; Mr. and Mrs Walter Williams and family,

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Mrs. A. L. Davis Nominated Stephenson, Chicago, third; Mrs. Jo. J. Oras, Chicago, fourth; Mrs. Paul for Officer of Thirteenth Madden, Urbana, fifth; and Mrs. V. District of State

Peoria, Ill.—(P)—A slate of officers Thirteen of the Illinois Pacent-Teach-selected at the 36th annual convention er association. of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, headed by Mrs. Arthur R.



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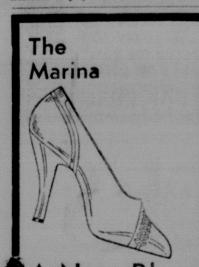


Health Workers to Convene in Quincy

Tuberculosis Meeting April 15 and 16

attend the 26th annual meeting of in Quincy April 15 and 16, to consider new problems concerning the control of the disease in Illinois.

been arranged to include subjects of interest to physicians, nurses and lay-



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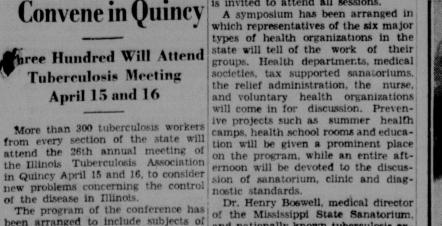
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workers. Outstanding physicians and surgeons from Illinois and surround ing states will participate. The public is invited to attend all sessions.



and nationally known tuberculosis expert, will deliver the principal address at the annual banquet on April 16.

Other headliners include Dr. Frank J. Jirka, director of the State Department of Public Health; Dr. Robinson Bosworth, medical director of the Rockford Municipal Sanatorium; Dr. imas P. Rice, medical director of pringbrook Sanatorium, Aurora; Dr. D. O. N. Lindberg, medical director of Macon County Sanatorium, Decatur; Bernard C. Roloff, director of the Medical and Dental Relief Service, Illinois Emergency Relief Commission; Dr. Arthur S. Webb, associate medical director of the Zace Sanatorium, Winfield, and Dr. Harold M. Camp, secretary of the Illinois Medical Society, Monmouth

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT WAS THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD

Mrs. Bernadine Holmes who was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday near Golconda, Ill., was 37 years of age. Her age was erroneously reported as 25.

GET new grape fruit knife. Use "AMERICA'S CUP COF-FEE." Ask your grocer. SAVE COUPONS!

WATCH KIDNEYS ' SAME AS BOWELS

Wash Out Your 79, 200 Fost of Eidney Tubes

Your bowels contain only 27 feet of intestines, yet the kidneys contain nearly 16 million tiny tubes or filters which would measure 79,200 feet if laid end to end. Therefore, it is just as important to watch the kidneys as the bowels. Kidneys are working all the time and are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and poisonous waste out of the blood.

Healthy persons pass thru the bladder 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter. If you pass less than this, your 79,200 feet of kidney tubes may be clogged with poisonous waste. This is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Kidneys should be watched closely and need cleaning out the same as bowels. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to wash out your 79,200 feet of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at your druggist. © 1834, Foster-Milburn Co.

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More Days-Friday and Saturday 2

Gets June Wedding



Another name will pass from the list of eligible American heiresses when Katrina McCormick, above, and Courtland D. Barnes, Jr., socially prominent New York broker, are wed in June. Miss McCormick is the daughter of the late U.S. Senator Medill McCormick, and of Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, former Illinois congresswoman. The wedding will take place in Washington.

Mildred Murrie is **Voted Most Popular**

State Hospital Employee is Selected to Compete in **State Contest**

Miss Mildred Murrie was acclaimed he most popular woman employee of Jacksonville State hospital Wednesday in a contest conducted there. Miss Heien Donovan received econd honors, and Miss Elizabeth Boruff third.

Miss Murrie will represent the Jacksonville state institutions in a contest to name the most popular woman state employee in Illinois. The winner of the contest which is sponsored by the Illinois Veterans' League will be given trip to Washington, D. C.

Finals of the state contest will be held in Springfield April 30 and May 1. Miss Murrie has many friends here who hope that she will have success in

On sale Saturday \$4.98 Silk Dresses \$3. Emporium.

Charles Wagstaff of Murravville was transacting business in Jacksonville yesterday.

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Pint Bottle

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Magnesia

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"Floss-Tex"

Toilet

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2for 7c

1-lb. Jar

Malted

Milk

N. Berlin Organize the Waverly Woman's club. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underbrink and

New Members, Deputy Attending Rites

of Chicago, deputy supervisor for the othy Raines, high cut, and Mrs. Otto Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Niess, low cut. Guests at the party has been working in this vicinity for were Miss Florence Pfeffer of New several weeks and has added a number Berlin and Misses Alice Martin and of members to the organization. Four Maurine Kemp of Pleasant Plains. candidates were initiated at a meet- George Foutch was a Sunday guest ing of St. Anne's Court Tuesday aft- of Warren Thomas Cramer of Jackernoon. After the business meeting sonville refreshments were served.

Mrs. George Gregory was hostess bell, Mrs. A. E. Washburn, Miss Grace at a dinner party Sunday in honor of Foutch and Rev. W. A Dalton were will be held at 8:30 in the morning at er, Mrs. Emil Rutz of Springfield. John Piper of Springfield and Mrs. Tillie Kunz of Chicago were other

ter, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard few days' stay with his mother, Mrs. Perry drove to Sigourney, Iowa, Sat- F. I. Taylor. They are enroute on a urday afternoon to visit Mrs. Wolf's trip to California.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanlan. Mrs.

The New Berlin High school band the others returning Sunday evening. tests held Saturday at Springfield.

Catholic Women at Misses Marie Chism and Besse Maxwell went to Waverly Friday evening to attend an open meeting of the Waverly Woman's club.

children, Ruth Esther, Joyce, Milton St. Anne's Court Takes in guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Short.

Mrs. Effie Martin was hostess to

the Mu Beta club Monday evening at her home in Pleasant Plains, Four tables of bridge were played, Miss Ruth Lee holding high score; Miss New Berlin-Mrs. Kathryn Conroy Wilma Pfeffer low score; Miss Dor-

Mrs. J. F. Short, Mrs. J. W. Camp- guests.

in attendance at the school of instruction given by the Illinois Church Council in Springfield. William Taylor and family of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, daugh- cago arrived Monday evening for a

Wolf remained there for a week's visit, ranked first in Class D, in the con-

Meet for Program at Springfield

The Sixty-First Annual Meeting of the District Medical Society of Central Illinois will be held at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Illinois, on Wednesday, April 17. Dr. Walter L. Bierring of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Charles S. Skaggs of East St Louis, president of the Illinois State Medical Society will be honored

St. John's Hospital followed by a scientific program given by doctors of

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Springfield. Sumner L. Koch of Chi- 5:30 at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. cago, and Dr. Bierring. Luncheon will Dinner will be served at the hotel at Meeting April 17

be served at the hospital and this will be present to give an address of welling. The scientific program will be present to give an address of wellowed by a short business meeting. Speakers include Dr. Skaggs ing. The scientific program will be and Dr. Bierring. resumed at 2:00 o'clock with talks by

Central Illinois Doctors Will Ivy and James G. Carr of Chicago.

A. N. Carpenter of Franklin was a business visitor here Thursday. An informal reception will be held

for Dr. Bierring and the officers of Bluffs business visitors here year the Illinois State Medical society at terday included Martin Wohlers.

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PASTE

L'ADONNA Face Powder and Perfume

2 Each 51c for 51c exture powder. Ger

" 51c

2 for 61c

2 for 41c 2 for 11c

SHAVING

CREAM

Bottle 2 for 1^{01}

Pint Heavy Mineral Oil 2 for 76c

champoo gg & Oil 6-ox. 2 for 51c leaner Fluid ustrite 10-oz. 2 for 36c calcum Powder 2 for 61c

Ceansing Tissues, 500 sheet package ... 2 for 61c Castor Oil, 4-oz. bottle ... 2 btls. 26c Praux Deaux Playing Cards ... 2 packs 61c

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in attendance: Pike county—Griggs- ing both parsonage and church with cass the county—ville, H. C. Laird; Pittsfield, Earl Zim- the new city water system, fixing the FEDERAL ROAD John Johnson. Brown county—Ed repairs at the parsonage. A new five-treefy, Vernon Briggs, Harold Fitzsim-burner kerosene cooking stove with ler county-Roscoe Raper, G. Walker, cently been secured for the parsonage

have united in making a plea for the favorable consideration to this much- will be administered.

Work Starts on Water Tower adequate sending force to water to all next Tuesday. Citizens' ticket-Mayor, mains will start in a short time.

News Notes

Thin, Weak, Backache?



strengthening ton-ic. Read what Mrs. Cora Bates of Peach St., Conneaut, Ohio, said: "Following motherhood I could not sleep, had no appe-tite and lost in weigh

weak, suffered from backache and had no strength. I felt miserable and sick all over. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and was relieved of all my ills—I never felt better."

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merman; Detroit, Fred Kaiser; Perry, drain and doing some other needed mons, Fred Meats, Frank Zorn. Schuy- built-in and insulated oven has re-

Plans are under way for repeating A committee from the above will the all-day Bible reading at the M.E. bring the matter before Mr. Lieberman, church on Friday, April 19. Sixtyhead of the state highway commission, eight people will read an average of whose recommendation will determine fifteen minutes starting at 3 a.m. and the action of the federal government concluding the reading of the New Griggsville, Ill.—Representatives of relative to granting funds for this road. Testament at about 8 p.m., after which Pike, Brown, and Schuyler counties It is thought Mr. Lieberman will give the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

building of a hard road beginning at needed road which will be the first School elections will be held next Delicious Cereal Relieves Brooklyn in Schuyler county and con- north and south road west of the Illi- Saturday in both District 52 grade school and in the Griggsville Community High school. In the former the The work of pouring the concrete for terms of H. C. Laird, president of the the foundation of the water tower for board, and Geo. R. Anderson and W. At the meeting held in Mt. Sterling the city water works was begun this O. Cunningham will expire. In the April 3, Senator Walter I. Manny was morning. The tower will be a half latter the terms of W. F. Harshman

> The following representatives were be over ninety feet in height to give the field for city election to be held parts of the city. Work of laying the John S. Felmley; clerk, Joe A. Wade; city treasurer, W. O. Cunningham: aldermen, A. E. Birch, Geo, A. Cadwell, Officials of the Griggsville M. E. Russell Jester, Harry Kopps, Henry B. church made plans Tuesday evening Seeds, Oren Taylor, Independent tickfor re-roofing the parsonage, connect- et-Mayor, Anson Northup; clerk, J. L. Penny; treasurer, Paul Rigney; aldermen, John Warton, Raymond Rushing, W. C. Portzline, E. C. Ellis, Raymond

Ross. People's ticket-Mayor, Anson ALL women at Northup; clerk, John Napier; treas-some period of urer, Irwin Love; aldermen, Ora Hay-their lives need a den, C. E. Dunham, John S. Hale, A. J. School-Masters Club.

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NAME OFFICERS grandparents here. Miss Doris Keer

Harold Duncan is President civil engineers of this city. Of Club; Other News Notes From Beardstown

Beardstown, April 10.—The Beards-town Teachers club elected officers for 1935-36 at their last meeting for local W. T. Grant Co. store leaves

President—Harold Duncan.
Vice-president—P. W. McAllister.
Secretary—Ariel Swordes.

deceased, who had served in the study the new features. Beardstown schools for fifty-two

A committee on the memorial was appointed by Miss Harriet Maltes, retiring president of the club. The committee report is expected some time before the close of the present school year.

The entire group of Beardstown Public School's men teachers were in Ashland Wednesday evening to at-Ashland Wednesday evening to attend a session of the Cass County son home.

James Carnahan of the local Junior High School was one of the speak-

ers of the evening.

He discussed the Grade School Olympic contests which will be held in Beardstown the latter part of April. Miss Annabel Hagener of the Mo-line high school faculty spent the gram will be given by the children of gram will be given by the children of Mrs. Ted Curtin.

Misses Blohn, Dugan and Keene motored to Quincy Sunday for a visit with Miss Doris Keene's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Angier of Riverside, Ill., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Angier,

and returned home accompanied by the little daughters, Barbara and Betty, who have been visiting the

Miss Doris Keene spent Monday and Tuesday at Springfield on business for the firm of Goodell & Millird. Civil engineers of this after the firm of the state of th

GRANT'S MANAGER TO MEETING IN CHICAGO

1934-35 Tuesday evening in the dining room of the Congregational church as follows:

Triday for Chicago to attend a meeting of the Grant managers of stores in the Chicago area, and to wide the in the Chicago area, and to visit the new W. T. Grant Co. store being opened Saturday at State and Monroe streets, Chicago.

Treasurer—Ida Ortwein.
In addition to a pleasant program of speaking and music and the election of officers the club voted to secure a it is being used as a model store, and memorial to Miss Elva J. Saunders, all Grant managers are invited to

HARTS

Mrs. Ada Goacher of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwalt and Mrs. Mabel Short visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patterson and family

Willard Steele called on Cal Hart Sunday afternoon.

Roland Erizson who stays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armitage, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Erixson of Woodson.

the school. Everyone is cordially invited. Refreshments will be coffee

PROBATE COURT ORDERS

Estate of Henry C. Brownlow-Petition to sell chattel property at pri-Petate of S. Sophia Hutchings— Petition to sell bends allowed. Estate of Margaret Murray—Proof

of heirship.

Estate of James McGinnis—Inventory approved.

James Maddison of Peoria was business caller here yesterday.

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Lard Substitute, lb. 15c

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Tuna, can 29c

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emons, doz. 19c

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Tea, 1/4-lb. pkg....10c

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Grape Fruit Florida 6 for 25c

Swt. Potatoes Nancy 4 lbs. 15c

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CANDY BRACH'S BIG BEN JELLIES

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL

Lb. 10c

Pkg. 17c

3 Bars 14c

2 Pkgs. 23c

1/4 Lb. 12c

Lb. 22c

Lb. 20c

Lb. 19c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Apples Winesaps

Radishes or GREEN ONIONS

Cherries Fancy 1-Oz. 10c

Choc. Pudding Pkg. 6c Salad Dressing 15-0x. 23c

Bart. Pears Calif. in No. 21/2 23c

Pineapple Whole No. 21/2 22c

Marshmallows Pkg. 9c

Cake Mix For Ginger Pkg. 15c BLUE & WHITE CALIF.

Sardines Muetard or 15-Oz. 10c BLUE & WHITE

Can 15c PAUL SCHULZE Cookies Lb. 17c

Specials for Friday and Saturday April 12th and 13th

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2 Bunches 5c

Ammonia Avalon, 10-ez. Bet. 10C Sal Soda 3 for 25c

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Wesco Feeds

Scratch Feed 100-lb. bag \$2.28

Shick Feed ___ 100-lb. bag\$2.35

Starting and Growing
Mash 100-lb. bag\$2.49
Egg Mash 100-lb. bag\$2.25

Dessert, 3 pkgs...17c

Marshmallows, lb . 15c

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP 2 pkgs. 35e

PUREX 2 bottles 25c

Penick Syrup15c

Polish, can39c

Brooms, each 43c

Waldorf Tissue

STEAK

20¢ 16.

Tender ROASTS 10¢ 16 & 121¢ 16

Peanut Butter, bulk, lb. .15c Hamburger, all beef. 15c lb CREAM CHEESE ... 20c lb FRANKS or Bologna. 15c lb FRESH FISH

JACK SALMON, 2 lbs 25c Fillet of HADDOCK..15c lb OYSTERS, Pint25c

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Church: Other News Of Interest

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COOKIES

FRENCH'S

WASHING POWDER

RED CROSS

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Calumet, 1 lb tin 20c

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FANCY CALIFORNIA NAVELS, EXTRA LARGE

Pkg. 276

ORANGES

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CHURCHRITES

ARE CONCLUDED

of Our Saviour in the Most Holy Sacrament of Eucharist, which was opened at St. John's Catholic church here, Friday morning at the 8:00 o'clock mass concluded at the 7:30 field; Rev. J. J. Clancey, Jerseyville; Rev. Michael Euright, Greenfield; Rev. J. J. Clancey, Jerseyville; Rev. Michael Sheehy, Michaels; Rev. Jerome Marley, Kampsville and Rev. Daniel Daly, Hardin.

Church; Other News

of Our Saviour in the Most Holy Sacrament of Eucharist, which was opened at St. John's Catholic church announced in the services: Rev. George Powell Bunker Hill; Rev. Michael Euright, Greenfield; Rev. J. J. Clancey, Jerseyville; Rev. Michael Sheehy, Michaels; Rev. Jerome Marley, Kampsville and Rev. Daniel Daly, Hardin.

Rev. Thos. Costello, paster of St. John's Catholic church announced

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devoted persons for visits to the ex-posed Holy Sacrament.

John's Catholic church announced that next Sunday, April 14, being osed Holy Sacrament.

The services concluded with prayers Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy of adoration, a sermon by Rev. Week, the Palm will be blessed and Carrollton, Ill., April 9.—The servfces of the Forty Hours of Adoration

REPUBLICAN MEETING
TONIGHT, Lafayette School.

Second Ward. 7:30 p. m.

Fyerybody welcome.

of adoration, a sermon by Rev.
George Powell, pastor of the Bunker
Hill, Ill. Catholic church, a procession of the clergy, darrying the Holy
Sacrament, acolytes an da number of small girl and boy pupils of St. John's school; Solemn Papal Benediction by
Rev. George Powell, with Rev. J. J.

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Clerge Powell, pastor of the Bunker
Hill, Ill. Catholic church, a procession of that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass, and that the gospel for that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass, and that the gospel for that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass, and that the gospel for that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass, and that the gospel for that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass, and that the gospel for that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass, and that the gospel for that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass, and that the gospel for that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass, and that the gospel for that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass, and that the gospel for that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass, and that the gospel for that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass, and that the gospel for that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass, and that the gospel for that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass, and that the gospel for that Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A. M. High Mass will be increased and distributed at the 10 A.

Clancy, deacon and Rev. M. Sheehy, city visited with relatives in Jacksonsub deacon. "Te Deum." The follow- ville, Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Kirk of East St. Louis, who has been visiting here for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darr and other relatives left here Monday for Jacksonville where she will visit relatives for several

Mrs. Joel Smith is very ill at her home here for the past week.

FARMERS PREPARE TO HALT '34 LOSS FROM CHINCH BUGS

Urbana, Ill.-Proper choice of crops and construction of protective barriers will be farmers' chief weapons in preventing recurrence of the \$40,-000,000 loss suffered by Illinois grain growers in 1934 from chinch bugs, ac-cording to a circular just issued by the College of Agriculture, University

"Fighting the Chinch Bug on Illi-nois Farms," is the title of the new circular. In it the best known methods of combating the pest are outlined by W. P. Flint, chief entomologist for the Illinois State Natural History Survey and the college; J. H. Bigger, Natural History Survey entomologist, and G. H. Dungan, college crop production specialist.

The cheapest and most effective method of fighting chinch bugs is to plant as large an acreage as possible of crops that are immune to bug damage. Alfalfa, red clover, sweet clover, alsike clover, lespedeza, soybeans, cowpeas, flax, sugar beets, potatoes and rape are among such crops. Comparatively large acreages of these crops cut down the food supply of the bugs and reduce their ac-

Suitable rotation systems also keep down the infestation of bugs by reducing their feed supply.

Properly constructed creosote or paper barriers such as are described in the circular will do much to prevent the bugs from getting into the corn fields early in June. That is the ime when the young, wingless bugs start their migration from the ripened and harvested small grains to

Since the bugs do not like shady, noist, surroundings, the planting of oybeans or similar crop with the rn will increase the density of vegeation and assist in cutting down the damage from bugs that have succeed-

ed in getting through the barriers. There are some bug-resistant varieties of corn that help reduce chinch bug damage. For that part of Ill-inois south of Springfield, Decatur, and Tuscola, Champion White Pearl, Pride of Saline, Golden Beauty, Black Hawk and Mohawk are suitable. Waddell Utility White Dent and Waddell Utility Yellow Dent, are also proving

Progress is being made in the development of bug-resistant hybrids for central and northern Illinois. However, the seed of these hybrids is

************* Centenary Church Notes

Friday 8:30 p.m., choir practice. Work of the choir is becoming a fine part of the service. "I Will Lift Up My Eyes," the anthem rendered Sunday morning, was appreciated by the congregation. Miss Gertrude Keyl of MacMurray College is directing the work of the choir.

Saturday 1 p.m., Church Member-ship class at the parsonage, and at 2:30 The King's Heralds will meet. Persons interested in these activities are urged to be present.

Weather conditions were unfavorable, but Sunday school, the leagues, and worship services were well attended. Rev. Blair gave another helpful sermon on a general topic of what Jesus said about himself, using as a text "I am the Truth." He spoke of Jesus as embodying the truth about life's values, the possession of wealth, the just and right exponent of human relations and of God. "Jesus' Reply to Life" with John 12-27 as the text was the subject of the evening discourse.

The East Side Community club delighted a large gathering of Centena-ry's friends and members with its clever play, "The Old School in Hick-ory Holler." This entertainment was filled with high class music and comedy that entertained for each moment of the performance.

It has been given in a number of communities and has always greatly charmed and amused. It makes an evening of wholesome entertainment and it is doubtful if any other community in Morgan or any other county could duplicate it.

Glasgow

Glasgow-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cowper and son, Estele, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hanback of

Rev. Garfield Rogers filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday and was entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. John Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Priest and son pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Priest in Winchester.

J. A. Leitze of Murrayville visited his mother, Mrs. Belle Leitze over the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Juneger visited

Sunday at Marissa, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young and son Allen, drove to Macomb Saturday.

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The things that come out in the Spring-Tra-la!

STEEL!

Eugene Haves Wins prize money was wrapped in the national colors of the organization, blue and gray and was accompanied by a Essay Contest at John Agger led the student body in Local High School

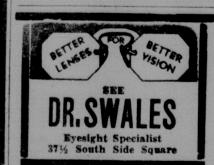
Daughters of 1812 Award Prize and Honorable Mention Thursday

rize at a special high school assemessay on the theme "Causes of the War of 1812." Th contest was held sponsored by Frances Scott Key chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812.

and Jean Lothian

of the \$5 first prize was given by the history of our country. Mrs. Sarah John English. Miss Carolyn Taft presented the honorable

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Makes Presentation Mrs. English said in her address of

the Presoyterian church and accompanied to Camp Point by Roters of 1812, I bring you cordial greetings. We are happy to have this church in Springfield, will hold a series of Spiritual Emphasis sermons yearly contact with the girls and boys future rulers and preservers of our evening, April 15. great country. We trust that they will carry to even greater heights the Lutheran church held an all day family of Alabama, who spent the noble principles and traditions of the meeting at the church Thursday. founding fathers.

among students of the senior history classes in the high school and was sponsored by Frances Scott Key changers world, and, as Theodore Roosevelt ceived high score for the evening and pkg. \$1.00. Honorable mention in the contest of 1812 believe that nothing is so im- Louise Sheppard of Jacksonville and went to Helen Feeley, Isabel Brown portant to our national life as patri- Mrs. Herbert Lieb of Winchester were Harold Gibson presided over the the very soul of citizenship, and to be were served by the hostess. meeting. The speech of presentation an intelligent citizen we must know

Liberty Bought With Blood "We are the descendants of men grandchildren mention awards, white carnations, who risked all and shed their blood and also thanked the teachers who for the rights and privileges that you helped conduct the contest, and the and I enjoy today. We do not glorify judges, Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, H. H. war, but we do glorify the spirit of the Vasconcellos and J. C. Colton. The loyalty and courage of our forefath- Dave Holt of Jacksonville Thursday ers, who gave and saved this nation

> "John Adams, our first ambassador to the Court of St. James, told us that we thought we had gained our noon. independence by the Revolutionary war, but we had not, that England still disliked us and held us as rebellious colonies, and in and out of parliament it was publicly boasted that the union would soon fall to been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lester pieces, and beg to be received back as a colony of Great Britain.

> "This empty boast and ill feeling ents before returning to Chicago. for us lingered in the mind of the and freedom from tyranny of British and east. oppression. The British have never Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Huey were renewed their claims or hostilities of visitors in St. Louis Monday. any kind, though more than 120 years Mrs. Albert Kolberer, Mrs. Frank have passed since the war of 1812.

> after the war of 1812, and the Beardstown west became a safe and pleasant place Miss Ruth Craven, Arthur Nieman to live, and our nation expanded from and Joe Craven were visitors in Beda little Atlantic seaboard nation to ford Sunday. one extending from east to west. We Mrs. Herman Engelbach, Mrs. Altook a proud station among the na- bertine Engelbach, Miss Christine tions of the world, and our flag, Engelbach and Mr. and Mrs. A. C which was immortalized during the war of 1812 as the "Star-Spangled IT'S GOOD! IT'S BETTER! Banner", became respected all over the world.

Friendly Neighbors

"Without this war all that Washington and his brave men had accomplished would have been lost. Last year our government joined with Canada in celebrating the cordial friendly relations and true neighborliness, and at this time the Daughters of the Empire and the United States Daughters of 1812 met together, and each dedicated a tablet to the memory of the heroes of the opposing countries. This was a memorable occasion.

"Our wish for you is a happy peaceful future with an abiding love for and faith in your great country. Its story is one which we must cherish so long as time shall last."

Appearing on the stage with Mrs. English and Miss Taft were Mrs. S. W. Babb as color-bearer and Mrs. Carl E. Bourn, who carried the national banner of the Daughters of 1812.

WILLIAM DESOLLAR, DORIS TRAINOR WED IN BEARDSTOWN RITES

Well Known Cass County Couple United in Marriage Tuesday Morn-ing at Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Beardstown, April 8 .- The marriage of Miss Doris Trainor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trainor and Mr. Donald DeSollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeSollar was solemnized Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Fourth street Evangelical Lutheran church here with the Rev. T. B. Epting performing the single ring ceremony and Miss Earluth Epting at the organ rendering "Liebsetraum" by Lisst and "O Perfect Love" during the marriage ceremony.

Miss Helen Garm, Springfield,

life long friend of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Gilbert Hagener was the best man.

The immediate members of both families were in attendance at the The bride was gowned in aqua merene silk boncle with grey accessories and carried a bridal bouquet of

orchid and pink sweet peas. Miss Garm wore a powder blue gown and a corsage of talisman roses. A recessional wedding march from Mendelssomn was played as the wed-

ding party was leaving the church. The party went to the home of the bride and after a short time spent in congratulation from friends and relatives the young couple left town by motor accompanied by Miss Garm for Springfield after which they will go to their future home at 18th and Columbia, avenue, Washington, D. C.,

where the groom has an apartment Mr. De Sollar is employed by the Senator Wm. H. Dieterich as secretary

popular younger social set here and are graduates of the Beardstown High school of the class 1929 and 1932.

NOTICE

A meeting of ex-service men who are interested in the election of Henry G. Meyer an exservice man for Mayor, will be held at the New Dunlap Hotel Friday evening at 7:30. All World War veterans and Spanish War veterans are inrited and wread to attend

Arenzville

white carnation, the national flower. Arenzville, April 9.—The Young ville spent Friday and Saturday with week-end with relatives here. John Agger led the student body in the singing of the "Star-Spangled Woman's Missionary society of the Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wessler. St. Peter's Lutheran church met with urday afternoon. Miss Anna Marie Hackmon was the leader.

"As the president of Francis Scott Rev. R. S. Kieser, former pastor of Key Chapter, United States Daugh- the Presbyterian church and now accompanied to Camp Point by Roof our communities, for they are the at th local church beginning Monday

The Ladies' Aid of the Trinity

Mrs. L. J. Wessler entertained the said: 'Upon them will the world civ- Miss Lula McLain received high score ilization depend'. We the Daughters for the series of seven meetings. Miss otic, stalwart citizens. Patriotism is guests. At a late hour refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Jacksonville spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coyle were

visitors in St. Louis Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Van Doren and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. evening

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brockhouse and Max and Wendell Dean Wessler were visitors in Beardstown Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dorsey and sons were called to Versailles Saturday evening by the serious illness of Mr. Dorsey's mother.

Julius Nelson of Chicago, who has Smith and sons, left Sunday for Bedford where he will visit with his par-

Charles Gridley of Virginia, Herman public until after the war of 1812, Engelbach and S. E. Gill left Friday which gave us our true independence on a motor trip through the south

Hierman, Mrs. John Zulauf, Jr., Mrs.

Tecumseh, the great Indian chief Mary Houston, Mrs. Parrell Cooper, and major-general in the British Mrs. J. J. Newton, Mrs. Robert Beard. army, lost his life when Gen. Wil- Mrs. Frank Kircher and Mrs. Charles liam Henry Harrison invaded Nickel, members of the Arenzville Canada, and the white settlers Woman's club, attended the Cass of the northwest were at peace County Woman's Club Institute at

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EMPORIUM.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kloker and son Mrs. Charles Schnitker and Miss spent Monday evening with relatives Miss Mary Elizabeth Schnitker Sat-Rena Beard sang a duet accom- in Beardstown. panied by Mrs. Norman Schnitker at the Camp Point Community club

Saturday. New Spring Thoes meeting Friday evening. They were \$2.95.—EMPORIUM.

Rev. Bruno Newman of Arenzville was a caller in the city Thursday. house were visitors in Jacksonville

E. C. Dawson of Hettick was Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and Thursday visitor in Jacksonville.

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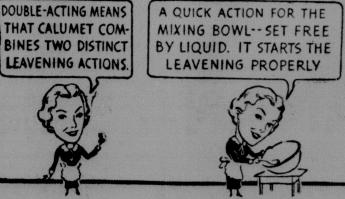
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Mrs. C. C. Fanning, May 7, Miss Edith
Chapin is president of the class and
Rels were fifteen members and three guests present. The guests were Mrs. W. T.

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Knox of Jacksonville; Misses Emma which was quite well patronized in Griswold and Henrietta Gullette. spite of the heavy rain.

Mrs. John Hepworth of Havana, and Mr. and Mrs. Strode of Canton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer on South Main street. Walter Haverfield and his son, Robert of St. Louis spent Saturday and

Haverfield north of the city.

Mrs. H. W. Broberg, Mrs. H. E. Bell, and Mrs. C. E. Potts drove to St Louis to spend the day Tuesday. They were ecompanied as far as Alton by Mrs M. C. Reamer, Mrs. Cora Winn and Elizabeth Broberg who spent the day ith Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Templeton and family who moved here from Jacksonville about a year ago, left Wednesday for Nashville, Tennessee to reside. They shipped their household goods via train, and Miss Mina Seibermann of Roodhouse drove them to St. Louis where they expected to take a bus for

ity is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coonrad on Douglas street. Mrs. Merrill Allen and daughter,

attack of influenza.

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Mrs. Claude Lowenstein led the d tionals using the twenty-fourth Psalm Tuesday evening with Mrs. Fred Col- Rose, spent Thursday afternoon with son Leroy visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold sister Mrs. Carey Biggs. as a topic. This was the annual dollar lins as chairman of the entertainment Mrs. Roy Gerard.

Tuesday evening with Mrs. Fred Col- Rose, spent Thursday afternoon with son Leroy visited Mr. and Mrs. Carey Biggs. Hamman near Bluffs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Landes day social and each member took a committee. Bunco, dominoes, mugdollar and told in original verse how gins and tumble inn were played and church Thursday to cut up trees and Wilfrid Rice, went to Bloomington Sunday with home folks. the dollar was earned. Some very a refreshment course was served. clever poetry was read. Mrs. Bertha Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dugger and son. Rutschke and Miss Edith Chapin had Lyndel Ray drove to Alton Tuesday

several interesting features for enter- evening to take their daughter, Mrs. White Hall—The Eva Brooks class tainment. Miss Gullette assisted the Harold Parks to her home Mrs. Parks of the Presbyterian Sunday school hostess in serving a dainty refresh-has been here for the past week or more convalescing with a surained

Give Birthday Surprise

Relatives and neighbors gathered Mrs. Henry Shirley is secretary and at the home of Loren Estler, north of White Hall Tuesday evening to give The C. & W. class of the Presbyter- him a surprise party on the occasion THE THREE FREE PRIZES, lan Sunday school served a cafeteria of his birthday. Those present were: REGISTERED FOR AT THE dinner at the church Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds and famfrom west of Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Estler and family from GIVEN AWAY AT OUR TONIGHT, Lafayette School.

STORE SATURDAY AT 7:30 Second Ward. 7:30 p. m. Handlesser, Mr. and Mrs. George Haverfield and the Knox family. The guests took along candy and cakes for refresh-(Pol. Adv.)

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George

the remainder of the trip. Mrs. Paul Daum of Carroliton vicin-

Betty, have both recovered from an

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A number of men met at the

burn brush. Lunch was served to Saturday to visit his sisters Mrs. Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Landes Pond of the William Parlier, accompanied by Grace Chapel neighborhood spent

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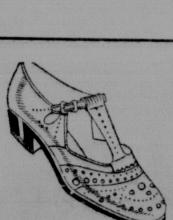
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EFFICIENCY IN OFFICE PLEDGED **BY DEMOCRATS**

(Continued from page fourteen) of the statement appears in an accounticket. She urged the audience to of the council meeting in this issue. join in "a noble movement to bring by electing these mer

Turner Talks

L. B. Turner was presented by th chairman, and in a short talk defended Meyer against propaganda h charged came from the opposition

resent things have been said that we hashe the said that we hashe th

the present administration has done "He promises to be Ruth's succes-

Hairgrove declared that the city

needs an improved municipal power Springfield as an example of fine Hotel Saturday night. community service. However, Hairgrove said the people should have a FRANKLIN THURSDAY voice in the matter.

eption of Robert McGownd, first ward aldermanic candidate, were intro-

Harmon, John Johnson, Robert Sinclair.

Weaver and Clinton Moore, for alder- The hostess served a refreshment

Rev. D. C. Byus, who was a candi- home today from Our Saviour's Hospidate in the primary, said when intro-tal in Jacksonville, duced that "Henry G. Meyer is all-The W. C. T. U. held a meeting at

by Truman Reynolds and Philip Riggs, was directed by Miss Eloise Mansfield.

playing two numbers on Hawaiian STEINHEIMERS entertainers. Thomas McQuitty was at the piano; George Grisby gave a dance, and Booker Miller sang

During the session Chairman Ator read a statement by Mayor W. A. Wainright in which he endorsed Henry G. Meyer for mayor. The text of the statement appears in an account Clinch Play-Off Positions In

Hal Trosky May

doesn't have to be defended, but eye on Hal Trosky, the Cleveland In- Brown's Business College 29 to 10, before long. some things have been said that we dians' up-and-coming first baseman, and the Indees won from the Lynn-

isn't that. He has carried on a suc- league today from his position as Browns, ran their string of victories conference trophy. Just where this business during the depresdean of the game, saw the Indians' to seven in a row, including the trophy disappeared, we don't know, football field next fall. The field will side of his face and head was injured is saying a lot. Don't fortunes in the 1935 race resting al- Indees in their list of victims. The but Lasiter did know where it was be used for games only. Hairgrove the last speaker, referred and even ventured to predict that half of the season, dropping their

properly governed. It has been called His opinions were delivered in a ave had in the past some of the rot- Philadelphia's major league clubs- Heaton,

ninistration because it has been much dians have a wonderful young first Clancy, c better than the average. There have baseman, who hit 35 homers last Schumm, g been some things that I haven't ap- year, batted .330 for the season and Mumbower, g

sor in baseball, and as he goes, so will They are hollering about their man go the Cleveland club. It depends Steinheimers (29) being honest. Who said Meyer isn't solely upon him, to my way of think- Gardner, f honest? If Meyer had been sucking ing, whether Cleveland finishes first Morgan, f

plant, and pointed to the work of speak at the New Dunlap Duewer, g Attorney Bob Harmon will

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Thursday Bridge club met with Mrs duced. Mr. McGewnd was kept from J. W. Dodsworth this afternoon. First prize was won by Mrs. A. L. Lukeman; second, Mis. Viron Ranson. E. Scott for treasurer; John Early, Guests at the meeting included Mrs.

Miss Mary Winifred Ryan returned

right, and I believe he will be the next the high school auditorium this evemayor." A. D. Arnold also was intro- ning. Judge Isaac of Gillespie was

WILL MEET

Y. M. C. A. Cage League With Victories

Steinheimers and Smith Indees Russell and Thompson jewelry store losing out. Succeed Ruth will meet for the city basketball chaes for some time pionship in a series of two out of three games next week, it was deter-

Indees were undefeated in the first the last time we saw the tall boy.

Smith, f

Watts, f

Hudson, g

Lynnville (27)

are colored, are showing up well.

basketbail trophy, to be given the dianapolis. The Indiana team got to college by the Journal-Courier com- the championship round in the na- his right temple.

Bluffs, April 11.—The Bluffs House-hold Science club met Tuesday aftercollege by the Journal-Courier com- the championship round in the na- his right temple. pany, has been on display at the tional Catholic tournament before

The trophy was selected by Athletic Kansas or Nebraska, or Colorado, or pain, but later became more cheerful der by the singing of "Illinois" and Philadelphia, April 11.—(P)—Take a mined last night in the final round Director LaRue VanMeter, and will someplace where it's really needed, a as the pain subsided. X-ray pictures "There's Music in the Air." "A man such as Henry Meyer up from Connie Mack—keep your of play. Steinheimers defeated be added to the college trophy cases lot of local gardeners and greens- disclosed a fractured malar bone, but Roll call was answered by twenty- sets the two men who will represent keepers can get something done.

Steinheimers, by winning from script most valuable player in the Browns, ran their string of victories conference trophy. Just where this

FG FT PF TP end. In the indoor meet at Oak also points out that a grandstand injuries could be determined. 0 0 Park, this lad vaulted 12 feet 6 inches. such as is available at the fair grounds, should be used more than most favorable conditions it might be At the conclusion of the business last night and because of the close Pat Twoomey, former Bowen high one week a year.

Englewood in Chicago, has an excellent track team on the make this pretty thoroughly, and suggests that year. His boys, nearly all of whom it be called Grant Park because Gen. U. S. Grant at one time camped on

Basketball had its final fling over in Indiana the other day. Indiana School for the Deaf, Central States been set for next Armistice day and basketball champions, defeated St.

AUXILIARY OF CASS MEETS

coach who has been transferred to

8 Losing Team In Membership Drive Entertains: News Notes

Ashland, April 11.-The American Legion Auxiliary has recently finish-The losing team delightfully enter-Among the Chapin business callers

when about twenty-five through the assembly

Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m., in the the contest.

member of the graduating class of Manhattan of three representatives. 1935 at the Tallula Community high school. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Moles of Ashland. The young couple will make their home on a farm near Ashland.

kins of Decatur, Tuesday. Louis Terhune has been confined Richard Kerns, of San Anegelo,

though Dick Bartell made four er- mother, Mrs. Nelle Hawkins. rors in the first inning, the New York Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marsh and round today and won the right to New York Yankees wound up their Giants, with a revised batting order, daughter of Wood River were Sunday meet Charlotte Glutting, East Or- barnstorming junket through the pounded out a 10 to 6 decision over guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ange, N. J., ace who defeated Betty south today by shutting out the the Cleveland Indians before a pack- Henry C. Roth. ed ball park of 6.000 today.

Cleveland (A) Richards; Lee, Brown, has been named John Frederick. Galehouse, Winegarner and Pytlak.

Lawless, Republican candidate for su- street. pervisor of Houston township in the April 2 election, who lost to Charles

Mrs. C. F. Quast returned to her home in this city Friday after spend-last three holes. Miller, Democrat, after a toss of a ing the winter visiting with her son, coin when their vote was tied, today Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quast, in Kancontested the election.

toss was illegal, but on contention that a man who had not been a resi- George F. Mellor. dent of the township voted for Miller. At the election each received 125 votes and after the official tabulation, the were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. candidates agreed to abide by the coin flipping.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Rockford, Ill., April 11.-(A)-In his anxiety to reach the bedside of his wife, an expectant mother, with medicine, Anthony Curuti, 45, boarded a Mary Wade. Chicago and Northwestern freight train today to ride the short distance to his home. As the train passed a Curuti slipped and was killed. The spending the spring vacation visiting shattered. train passed over his body

HELD TO GRAND JURY Quincy, Ill., April 11.—(A)-Louis

Barry of Mendon was arraigned in Justice Court here today, and bound over to the grand jury on a charge of stealing seven rabbits and two white mice from E. E. Ehrgott, Mendon, able to furnish bond, Barry went to town,

back of jail Fri. and Sat.

Mary's Catholic high team, Indiana infield at the county fair grounds. Reapportionment Is Defeated By

New York Assembly Votes Down Bill Supported By Governor

> By E. D. Fales, Jr. Associated Press Staff Writer

Albany, N. Y., April 11.-(A)-Tamtifully appointed one o'clock luncheon many Democrats and a solid Re-Tuesday, About twenty-six were pres- publican bloc in the state assembly ent and tables were made up for cards tonight smothered a second time a during the afternoon. The high score congressional reapportionment bill all fight tonight climaxed a patriotic is visiting with his father H. C. Fin-Chicago. April 11.—P.—Eighteenprize for five hundred went to Mrs. which one Tammany stalwart charged meeting in the University of Chicago William R. Campbell and for pitch had been inspired by President Roose- field house. velt to smash the Tiger's power.

Attorney Bob Harmon will Chicken Pie Supper Liter- Attorney Bob Harmon will antly surprised at her home Tuesday Lehman had attempted to force questioning. Witnesses said half a Mrs. Virgil Evans was very pleas- measure, which Governor Herbert H. tion, but he was released after brief tient in Our Saviour's hospital.

her birthday. The guests were mem- many delegation, asserted that the bugle, al Burean class of the Christian many might do to him in 1936 and toook part in the parade and the A delicious pot luck supper charged the president had "ordered" meeting, at which Edward Hayes, was served and the evening was spent Governor Lehman to push re- past national commander of the Leapportionment so as to deprive Tam-

The marriage of Miss Emaline Sin- many of its strength in congress. clair of Tallula and William Moles, The white house declined to com- of them Legionnaires. of Ashland, was performed by Rev. M. ment on Cuvillier's charges but it was Witnesses said the disturbance broke L. Pontius at the manse of the First intimated quite strongly that the out when John Barden, a student, Christian church of Jacksonville, president had not taken any part in asked Carroll Hulen, also a student

presence of the groom's lattier and sister. Dorsey Moles and Lucille Moles, one other Democrat were in the group patriotic organization, if further views visiting several days with relatives in The bride is the daughter of Mrs. that helped vote down the reapportion-could be expressed. This was at the Peoria. Mathew Sinclair of Tallula, and is a ment, which would have deprived end of the rally,

Greenfield

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ad- of the birth of a five pound daughter, their first child, to Mr. and Mrs. to his home by illness since Satur- Texas. The young lady has been named Mabel Lois. The mother was Mrs. George Purvines, Mrs. S. Earl formerly Miss Madel Jones, a former Pinenurst N. C., April 11.—(4)

Purvines and Mrs. Reed Hensley of English and musical instructor in the Helen Warning, Pinehurst ace, overNewark (IL) 300 001 10x—5 10 0

Reserved Ashland visitors local high school, and the father was came her north and south women's W. Ferrell, Rhodes, Walberg and R.

also at the high school Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mayne have first time although she had qualified returned to their home in El Paso, four times. Hickory, N. C., April 11,-(P)-Al- Ill., after visiting at the home of her She eliminated Edith Quier, of

Word has been received of the birth New York (N) ... 330 000 301-10 145 of a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bauer be Estelle Lawson, of Chapel Hill, N. mediate after the game for home 400 002 000- 6 52 at the Macoupin County hospital in C., who turned back Jean Bauer, where they open a three-game series Fitzsimmons, Stout, Chagnon and Carlinville Friday. The young man

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kessinger, resid- who ousted Jane Cothran, of Green- Charlotte (PL) ing on a farm northwest of this city, ville, S. C., 2 and 1.

sas City, Mo. Lawless based his claim to office, not on the possibility that the coin duties at Springfield Saturday after day)—Seven negroes were asphyxi-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Olbert and children, Jean and Sonny, of Wood River,

> W. E. Strang. Miss Wilma Wilhite left Tuesday

> Mrs. William H. Ballard returned to her home in Roodhouse Saturday after visiting with her mother, Mrs.

Miss Ruth Houlette and Miss Marjorie Butler and Charles Stickel re- of married life, broke up a card game turned to their studies at Illinois at their honeymoon home fy firing crossing in the business district College in Jacksonville Monday after three shots. Her elbow, she said, was

> with their parents in this vicinity. Cecil Morris returned from the \$15 a week temporary alimony, \$199 Maucoupin County hospital at Car- hospital bill, \$250 doctor bill. linville Saturday after undergoing treatment there.

> Miss Virginia Boirun returned to Miss Virginia Boirun returned to Macomb, Ill., April 11.—(P)—The her studies at Blackburn College in dual track meet scheduled for Satur-Carlinville Monday after spending the day between Southern Teachers and spring vacation with her parents, Mr.

Attorney Bob Harmon will U. S. W. V. A. rummage sale speak at the New Dunlap Hotel Saturday night.

"Dixie" Howell Seriously Hurt

Lynchburg, Va., April 11.—(P)—Millard "Dixie" Howell, famous football star of the University of Alabama's Rose Bowl champions and now a rookie with the Detroit Tigers baseball team, was injured seriously to-

attendants watched his condition ris with Irma Rich, Mrs. Elizabeth closely for fear of a brain hemorrhage. Six and Mrs. Irene Martin assistant Morgan county elimination tourna-If this rain will ever move on to Howell was conscious and in extreme hostesses. The meeting came to or- ment, being held at the City Hall

by the terrific blow.

neighbors to act in our own interests. nant in as wide open a chase as the of play to the Steinheimers during athlete back in the middle 20's, will very long ago that Pana got \$18,000 placed under the care of Dr. John W. Attendants said that even under the grounds in August.

Dr. Devine said Howell suffered intensely from shock until he was given

being kept at his bedside. Several days would elapse, the physician said, before it could be determined if there was a bone depression. If so, he said, an operation would have to be performed. If there was no depression, Dr. Devine expected

the bone to heal naturally Howell rose to the peak of football fame when he led Alabama to a victory over Stanford in the last Rose attended the local High School. Bowl game with an amazinz exhibition of forward passing.

Non-Partisans Free For All Fight Climaxes

Battle Takes Place In Field Monday afternoon. House At University Of Chicago

Chicago, April 11 .- (AP)-A free-for-

The vote was 67 to 79 on the turbance, took one youth to the sta- where she has been a surgical pa- Charlie Grimm decided to lay.

dozen spectators at the rally were Members of the American Legion

gion, spoke. Witnesses estimated

and leader of the recently disbanded and leader of the recently and Public Policy Association, so-called their home here Wednesday after Hotel Saturday night.

to fly. James Markham, a lieutenant in the University's R. O. T. C. Corps, was struck on the head with a bugle

Mrs. Conway Wallbaum visited her Announcements were received here Helen Waring Is

a former manual training instructor, gold tournament jinx today, winning Perrell, Smith; Wicker, Salinsen, Laa place in the semi-finals for the rocca and Baker.

Reading, Pa., 1 up, in the second Abernathy, of Pittsburgh, 3 and 2.

In the other Bracket tomorrow will League 10 to 0. The Yanks left im-Providence, R. I., 3 and 2, and De- with the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow. borah Verry, of

CONTESTS ELECTION are moving to town and will occupy Quincy, Ill., April 11.—(A)—Wilbur the Lou Taylor house on South Main

Miss Glutting was four up at the turn today, after firing a 36 for the Fertig. nine, but slumped on the home

SEVEN ASPHYXIATED

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ated in a fire which razed their home here tonight

> Five of the dead were children. The dead represented members of three

A roomer who smelled smoke caught up his mother in his arms and for Alton where she has obtained employment.

> AWARDED ALIMONY Chicago, April 11.-(A)-Mrs. Dor-

othy Majesty of suburban Niles Center told superior Judge Allegretti that her husband, Jacob, after six weeks'

The court ordered Majesty to pay

MEET CANCELLED

Macomb Teachers at Carbondale was which the owner valued at \$3. Un-able to furnish bond. Barry went to Southern Teachers College.

> \$19.75 Swagger suits \$15. Emporium

BLUFFS CLUB HOLDSMEET

Household Science Group At Harris Home; Other **News Notes**

Carried to Lynchburg hospital where noon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Har-

the full findings of the pictures were six members, giving "a garden hint." Morgan county in the Four-County

Burns points out that it wasn't Carried from the field, Howell was and Mrs. Minnie Chambers were be in a tie with D. S. Chapman of chosen to represent the club at the Jacksonville and George Cox, veteran athlete back in the middle 20's, will take a star pole vaulter to the Maple
Burns points out that it wash to Eyhenburg hospital and placed under the care of Dr. John W. District convention to be held May 8 in Petersburg. The club also voted in Petersburg. wood relays at St. Louis this week- building a real athletic field. Burns days before the extent of the rookie's to send a delegate to the Nora Dun- off to decide who will be the second lap School held at the State fair man on the Morgan county team.

> necessary to keep the injured youth meeting there was a Seed and Plant ness of the match, the council chan in the hospital for at least two weeks. exchange led by Mrs. Lois Knoeppel ber will probably be crowded tonigh after which refreshments were served. There were four guests present, Mrs. most important game of the series. an anodyne. A constant watch was being kept at his bedside.
>
> S. N. Madden, Miss Marjorie Bates, With the completion of play las being kept at his bedside.
>
> Mrs. Ella Merris and Mrs. Alice night the leaders and their percent.

Miss Dorothy Beeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beeley and Mrs. The standings: Harold Morthole, son of Mr. and Mrs. PLAYER: Edward Morthole were united in marriage Monday afternoon at Bowling, Mo., Mrs. Morthole was a graduate of the Bluffs Community High School Clarence Christensen . 11 in the class of 33. Mr. Morthole also

Mrs. Anna Arundel has returned to her home here after making an ex-Arundel in Springfield.

Miss Ruth Six of Jacksonville spent Saturday night and Sunday with rel-

Patriotic Meet

Alexander spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker.

Mrs. Ruth Placke and son Francis Mrs. Ruth Placke and Son Franke were business visitors in Jacksonville Monday afternoon.

Phil Cavarretta

Mrs. Hazel Geisendofer, Mrs. Emma Thompson and Mrs. Effie Burrus were Jacksonville callers Monday

William Finney of Washington, Mo.,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold were said he would leave the job to the business callers in Jacksonville Satur- youngster as long as Cavarretta con-

arrived here Tuesday morning and turn to first base will visit with Mrs. Mabel Harris. The Cubs and White Sox will re-Mrs. George Reed has been spend- sume their city series, stand ing several days visiting her parents month ago at Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis in Ashland, at Wrigley field. They will

Mrs. Eunice Reed who has been Sox won both games played in Calipending the winter months in Texas formia. California and Florida has returned

Barden was felled and fists began

of the Taily.

Miss Jane Collins was a visitor in
Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon.

NEWARK WINS

Newark, N. J., April 11 .- (A)-Dick 'Wiggles" Porter let out by the Boston Red Sox only two weeks ago, today belted out a homer with two on In Semi-Finals in the first inning to clinch the New-

YANKS BLANK HORNETS

Charlotte, N. C., April 11.-(P)-The Charlotte Hornets of the Piedmont 030 010 006-10 8 000 000 000- 0 7 5 Tamulis, Murphy, Duke and Glenn;

Mrs. W. T. Prather of Winchester spent Thursday here shopping.

Attorney Bob Harmon will speak at the New Dunlap Hotel Saturday night.

PLAY TONIGHT FOR CHECKER

Stein Places On Team. To Play Louis Biggs One Game

Checker players engaged in the night and because of the various up-A paper, "Cleaning with Enthusi- tournament will not be selected until

place on the team, will play Louis E Demonstration, "Foot Stools Made Biggs, a single game tonight. If from Tin Cans"-Mrs. Grace Stan- Biggs wins this game he will be the Two delegates, Miss Louise Stanton team. If Stein wins, Biggs then will

A large crowd attended the session

.667, D. S. Chapman, .667; Gaston

Frank Bracewell. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colburn Joe Irving.

And daughters Patty and Jarkie of P. G. Stein,

Will Play First

year-old Phil Cavarretta will start Mrs. Ervin Welss returned to her the National league season at first home here Sunday from Jacksonville base for the Chicago Cubs, manager Grimm, who has not been hitting,

tinues to slug as he has in exhibition Mrs. Ada Barrows of Stockton, Ill., games. If he wilts, Grimm will re-

Mrs. Gertrude Evans, son Tony and Attorney Bob Harmon will

again on Saturday and Sunday. The

Margaret Mary returned to speak at the New Dunlap

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the meeting by illness in his family.

duced.

Music for the meeting was provided A playlet was also presented which directed by Miss Eloise Mansfield.

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Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hog Prices Are Notch Higher

Chicago, April 11.-(A)-Hog price edged up another notch today, a supplies fell below estimates. Relative and increasing scarcity of

light and medium weight hogs placed most of the price emphasis on these types. Prices were generally 5 to 10 cents higher, with the medium weights bringing \$9.25 to \$9.35 and the extreme top of \$9.40. Heavier grades were \$9 to \$9.25, lighter \$8.8 to \$9.25 and packing sows \$8.25 to \$8.50. Shippers took 1,000 of the supply of 10,000 and the holdover for tomorrow was 1,000.

The cattle market generally wa rather slow, with prices mostly steady. Part of the crop went unsold. Receipts were 5,000, plus 2,000 calves. Best 1,248 pound steers brought \$14.50, with yearlings at \$13.25. She-stock was fully steady. Sausage bulls were weak, beef bulls strong. Vealers were 25 to 50 cents higher, selected stock selling up to \$10.50.

Slaughter classes of sheep were fairly active and mostly steady. Clipped lambs brought up to \$7.60, 10 cents higher than Monday. Wooled lambs brought up to \$8.60, with a load of good Montanas bringing \$8. Receipts were 13,000.

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	July	971-98	981	961	968
•	Sep	971-98	984	96%	961
	CORN:				
	May	881-1	881		874
ı	July	831-84	84	811	821
8	Sep	788-1	781	761	774
•	OATS:				
3	May	491-50	504	474	48-
3	July	43-43	431	417	42-
	Sep	391-40	40	382	394
ä	RYE:				
ã	May	591	60%	584	59
š	July	61-61	611	60k	60
	Sep	631	631	611	62
	BARLEY:				
	May	72	72	714	718
	July	663		***	663
	Sep		***	• • • •	
	LARD:				
	May 1				
d	July 1	3.15-20	13.20	12.92	13.0
	Sep 1	3.15-22	13.22	13.00	13.0
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago-(P)-Cash: Wheat-No. 2

Corn-No. 3 mixed, 88ic; No. 2 yel- figures resulted in an overwhelm low, 90ic; No. 3 yellow, 88ic; No. 4 stampede to purchase received ad THREE FREE PRIZES, low, 8016; No. 5 yellow, 8716; rush of orders to buy wheat.

Rye, buckwheat, no sales. Soybeans—No. 2 yellow, \$1.04. Barley-68c@\$1.18. Timothy seed-\$16.80@\$19.25 cwt. Clover seed-\$15@\$18.50 cwt.

Around the

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELT



FRIDAY, APRIL 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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OUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
ACIFIC — kgo kfi kgw kome khq
sid ktar kgu kpo kex kga kyr kya
fant. East.

4.30— 5:30—Neille Revell's Interview
4:45—5:45—Capt. Tim Healy, Stamps
5:00—6:00—Orchestra of the Dance
5:15—6:15—The Merry Macs, Songs
5:10—6:35—Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—Songs by Ariene Jackson
5:45—7:45—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
7:00—8:00—lessica Dragonette—to c
6:45—7:45—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
7:00—1:00—Call will hopking orchestra
8:00—7:00—Call will hopking orchest
11:30—12:30—C. Dornberger Orchestra
11:3 NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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6:15— 7:15—Black Chamber, Orama
6:30— 7:30—The Three Soamps, Voc.
6:45—7:45—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
7:00—8:00—Jessica Dragonette—to c
8:00—9:30—9:30—Pick & Pat Comedy Act
9:00—10:30—The First Nighter—to c
9:30—10:30—Frank Black Orch.-Choir
10:00—11:00—Back of the News, Talk
10:15—11:15—Jessa Crawford at Organ
10:30—11:30—Jolly Coburn's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—George Devron Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Back of the News, Talk
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Cent. East.
4:85—8:45—8obby Benson—east; Og
midw; Texas Rangera—west
5:30—6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—cast;
Organ Concert—west; Jack Armstrong, Skit—repeat for midwest
5:45—6:45—Beauty Program — east;
Milton Charles, Organist—west

11:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestra

ALLEY OOP

A Jail Delivery

Wheat Prices 3 Cents High

By John P. Boughan Associated Press Market Edite Chicago, April 11,-(A)-Sensa ally slashed government estimate the United States 1935 winter v crop swept the wheat market exc

y upward today 3% cents maximu The official crop figuress ho inexpectedly immense damage by dust and drought were gene taken as closing the chapter on mestic winter wheat crop this west of the hundredth meridian. of the country's foremost unof trade experts said no important ket interest was left now in the ritory that is already wiped or far as wheat is concerned, and chief speculative attention here would shift to crop developments of the Missouri river and in the tral plains area, as well as to sp

wheat territory.
At the crest of today's wild adva wheat attained a new peak price ord for the season, but reacted profit-taking, and closed nervou li cents above yesterday's finish, 971-98. Undoing of spreads corn close i to 1 cent down, May 1, with oats unchanged to 11 off. provisions 5 to 7 cents up.

Surprise over the government's OFFERED BY US, WILL BE white, 49c; No. 4 white, 47ts; sample silver, together with fresh strength in wheat quotations overseas

Chicago Stocks

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	ST. LOUIS GRAIN
	SI. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis, April 11.-(A)-Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 971; Corn, No. yellow 911; No. 3, 91. Oats, No.

Futures:	High	Low	Close
Wheat:			
May	97	951	951
July	95%	941	941
Corn:		•	
May	901	889	89
July	864	841	841

CHICAGO POTATOES

Agr.)-Potatoes, 88, on tra U. S. shipments 904; old st er supplies moderate, de trading active; sacked per consin round whites U. S. 95; Idaho russets U. S. 40; fine quality heavy to U. S. commercial 2.00; U 1.65; new stock, stronger, s light, demand and tradin Florida bushel crates blis U. S. No. 1, washed 3.25.

CHICAGO BUTT

ards (90 centralized carlots) 354. Eggs. 29,604, firm; extra firsts cars 24 local Nash Motors 23½; fresh graded firsts cars 23½ locals National Cash Register 12½ able. 23; current receipts 22h; storage ROGERS packed firsts 24%, extras 25.

TONIGHT, Lafayette School. Second Ward. 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

By HAMLIN





LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK | Silver Shares

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Standard Oil, Indiana 248

Standard Oil, New Jersey 40

Studebaker 25

Texas Corporation 201

Texas Gulf Sud 30%

Texas Pac. L. Tr 101

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Chicago, Aprl 11.—(P)—Butter, 7,-604. weak; creamery-specials (93) National Distill

REPUBLICAN MEETING (Pol. Adv.) Ohio Oil ...

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East St. Louis, III.—(P)—(U.S.Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 8,000; including 2,000 direct; strong to 10c higher than average Wednesday; top \$9.20 for short load; bulk 160-250 lbs. \$9.00@15; few weightier kinds \$8.90@95; 130-150 lbs. 263 \$8.25@90; 100-120 lbs. \$7.50@3.15;

and low cutters, \$3.00@4.25; top sausage bulls, \$5.75; top vealers, \$10.25; 14 488 nominal range slaughter steers, \$6.25 @13.75, slaughter heifers, \$6.00@11.25. Sheep-2,500; receipts include 3 decks spring lambs, one deck ewes,

> packers talking lower; small lot choice native spring lambs to city butchers. \$10.00 CASH WHEAT PRICES

Chicago, April 11.—(P)—Cash wheat prices were 1 to 2 cents higher today. A fair export business overnight was reported by Winnipeg. Receipts 26 cars, snipping sales 110,000 bushe's,

bookings 3,000. Corn: 17 cars, & to 1% cents higher sales 14,000, no bookings.

CHICAGO POULTRY

22 trucks, steady; hens 5 pounds, and mal prices." under 21, more than 5 pounds, 22; 161 Leghorn hens 19; Rock broilers 25 17k coolred 24, Leghorn 21, barebacks 19-20; Rock fryers 251-26, colored 24; 241 roosters 151; hen turkeys 27, young toms 23, old 17; No. 2, 15; old ducks horses; all kinds cattle and

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxes are now due and pay-

Persons paying on personal property only should pay the New York Central 15t tax promptly and avoid expense in collection.

themselves time and avoid

> KENNETH WOODS, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector

Week - End Special! Pineapple White Butter Cake filled RAKER'S Bungalow Bakery

By Frank MacMillen Associated Press Financial Writer New York, April 11.-(A)-The fi- geese 8. 14 nancial distric detected a silver lining in some of its clouds today but appeared to suspect the lining was only

around the edges.

There as a minor rush for the silver mining issues when it when it was re- horses; all kinds cattle and vealed that the government was ad- hogs. Lumber, posts, implevancing its price for newly-mined ments, new harness, etc. domestic metal to 71.11 cents an ounce from the old price of 64.64 cents which 3g has been in effect since the nationalization of the white metal in August 920 1934.

000 Shares of the few companies stand-,040 ing to benefit from higher silver prices ,600 were immediately bid up by traders. 970 with extreme gains ranging from 63 around 11 to 6 points each.

The final gain for U. S. Smelting 188 was 41 points at 108, while others lifting from 1 to 3 points or so included Cerro 🖊: Pasco at 47%, American Smelting at 36%, Internationa Silver at 22% and Howe Sound at 48%. The boomlet in the silver shares, however, failed to engender any great

enthusiasm for the balance of the list. and stocks were, on the averag a ltttle lower at the finish. CASS TEACHER FOR

30 YEARS SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY AT HOME

Chandlerville, Ill.-Mrs. Mauve Alform Wilson, 58, teacher in the rural schools of Cass county for about 30 years, died suddenly about 9:30 p. m Wednesday at her home after an illness of about ten minutes. Her death was attributed to a heart attack. Mrs. Wilson, wife of Carl J. Wilson had not been in the best of health for some time but her illness was not

considered serious. She had taught the pupils at the Pleasant Hill school Wednesday. Besides her husband she leaves four hildren: Clark Wilson, Fairview, Ill. Herschel, Robertine and Dorothy, all of Chandlerville; two step-children Mrs. Idella Higdon, a missionary in the Hawaiian Islands and William Wilson, Fairview, Ill.; eight grand-children; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Chil-

Alcorn, Beardstown, and Theron Alcorn, Chandlerville, Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

ton and Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Phil-

adelphia, Ill.; two brothers, Nathan

GASOLINE PRICES TO MOUNT .3 CENT FRIDAY

Chicago -(P)- The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) announced today that it will advance all motor gasoline prices tomorrow by threesales 81,000, bookings 12,000. Oats: 9 tenths of a cent a gallon. The incars, 1 cent higher to 2 cents lower, crease covers tank wagon and service station distribution in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri. Kansas and the Dakotas. It will apply, the company Chicago, April 11.-(A)-Poultry, live, said, to "sub normal as well as nor-

> PUBLIC SALE Friday's Sale at Woodson will have few spans good mules,

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St. Louis, April 11.—(P)—Eggs, Mo. standards 234; Mo. No. 1 214; unclassified 18.

Rather Active classified 18.

Butter, creamery extras 36-37; standards 36; firsts 31; seconds 28. Poultry, lights 18; heavy hens 18; Leghorns 16; springs 20-23; turkeys 15-18; white ducks 13-16, dark 10-13,

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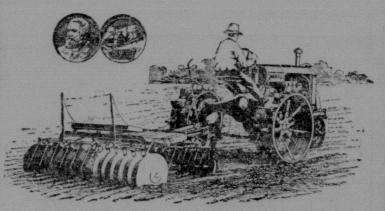


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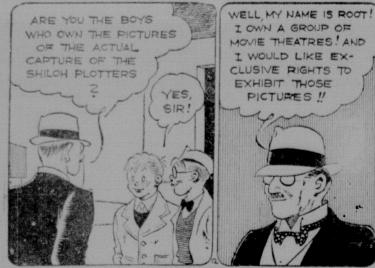
THE MATTER WITH ME FRENS? WHA'S WRONG WITH EM. ANY HOW?

"Baby Bunting"





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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

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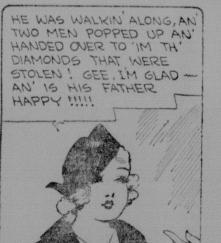


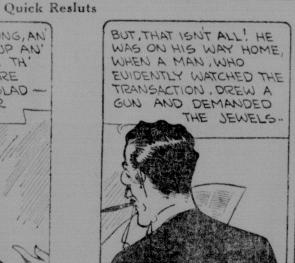


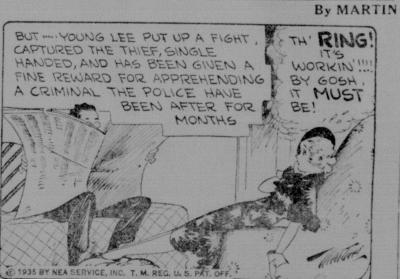


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By WILLIAMS





SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



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Czar of Fashion

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 5 French crea-

tor of fashions. 9 To breathe loudly in sleep. 11 Thick shrub.

12 Scolding. 14 Cot. 16 To scatter. 17 Sloth. 19 Northeast.

20 Exclamation of pleasure. 22 Flour boxes. 24 Mineral spring.

27 Fabulous bird. 44 To cut as a tree. 30 Also. 47 Reproduced. 32 To drive in. 50 Stop! 34 He Hyes in -, France, 51 Ocean, 36 To have on. 53 Second sales.

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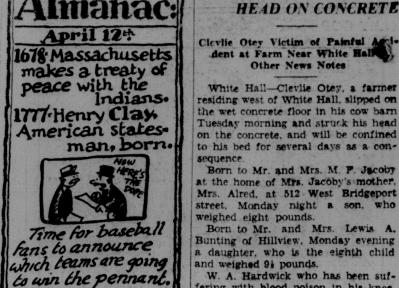
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57 Small shield. 8 Paradise. 58 Turkish title. 10 To free. 60 He is a design-12 To search. er and --~ 13 Pace. 42 Authoritative 61 Heathen god. 15 He is a

24 He has designed sets fo 25 Skillet. 26 Form of "be." 28 Beret. 29 Morsel 31 Rowing device negative.

36 To droop. 39 Rear ends of VERTICAL 2 Tree. boats. 3 One. 41 Stretched 4 Mineral tight. 43 Single thing. fissures. 44 Lawyer's 5 Writing implement 6 Neuter

charge. 46 To ogle. 48 Toward sea. 49 Guide thread 50 Valiant man 52 Hail! 54 Secreted. 56 Corpse.
59 Musical note



Today's

OAK HILL

Mrs. Wier Spires and Mrs. Leonard Senior in the White Hall high school winters of Jacksonville spent one afternoon last week with the former's blood poisoning caused by a scratch mother, Mrs. Lee Ward and family. on her thumb. Her condition has Mrs. Gertrude Ratliff spent one been critical for the past week.

afternoon last week at the J. T. Os-

week at the home of his brother, Finch, who is critically ill at Passa-Charlie Dolan, and wife.

FARMER SLIPS ON BARN FLOOR, HITS HEAD ON CONCRETE

Clevile Otey Victim of Painful Action dent at Farm Near White Hall Other News Notes

the wet concrete floor in his cow barn Tuesday morning and struck his head on the concrete, and will be confined to his bed for several days as a con-Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jacoby

street, Monday night a son, who weighed eight pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Bunting of Hillview, Monday evening

and weighed 91 pounds. W. A. Hardwick who has been suffering with blood poison in his knee, at his home on Israel street, is im-

proving nicely. Reports from Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville Wednesday were that

orne home.

Frank Dolan spent a few days last bedside of Mrs. Daley's brother, J. W. vant hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Thady and Mrs. Susan
Dean spent one afternoon last week
at the home of Francis Brickey and
family.

Mrs. Lee Ward visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Osborne and
daughter.

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Mrs. Lee Ward and son Billie spent
One night last week with relatives in

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Dust Storm Extends

To This County in

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Creenwalt before her marriage. A representative from the State Bureau of Agriculture was in town Tuesday and owing to the seriousness of rabies existing in this and other communities caused the village council to issue a request for all owners of dogs to keep them chained or confined to the premises for a period of the marriage. A representative from the State Bureau of Agriculture was in town Tuesday and owing to the seriousness of rabies existing in this and other communities caused the village council to issue a request for all owners is attributed to erosion and shifting soil conditions in the more arid states. Louis Jerseyville School Roads in Bad Shape

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leather upholstered couch. Nanny's

insatiable appetite next led her to

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is, until a dog appears, and then away

runs Nanny. But as a pet, Stanley

thinks she's "grand" and he patiently

follows her from clothesline to garbage

can and then locks her in his barn at

WOULD BREAK WILL

Quincy-(A)-Witnesses, testifying in

he suit of Walter Farlow to break the

vill of his mother, Mrs. Jerusha Far-

ow, wealthy Camp Point residen

who left the majority of her estate to

daughter, Mrs. Kate Hickman, said

he woman failed to recognize an old

family housekeeper at the time the

will was drawn and that she said the house was haunted. The testimony

was designed to prove Mrs. Farlow was

Attorney Bob Harmon will

peak at the New Dunlap

Hotel Saturday night.

of unsound mind.

started nibbling.

AND SHOE STRINGS

Vera Mourning.

Jerseyville, Ill.—The annual school Unoiled dirt roads are in had condi-LOST—Coin purse containing \$5.61. elections will be held in Jerseyville on tion and cannot be used without dif-Reward. Return to 326 North MauSaturday. April 13th at which time ficulty. Oiled and gravel roads are in 4-12-it members of both boards of education will be named. The Jersey Township high school election will be held in the country court round the country court township high school election will be held in the country court round the country. Oned and graver roads are in fair condition, the Jacksonville Auto came to Illinois with the expectation of locating here.

the county court room at the court 36 to Springfield; US-66 to Chenoa; fourteen room, newly rebuilt resischool election will be held in the Louisville, Ky., is 315 miles via US-Doan Hatchery, 1406 West Lafayette basement of the court house between 36 to Springfield and No. 24 to Pana; No. 16 to the junction with No. 129 to

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3-10-tf now secretary of the board. The hold- May 4th. over members are: R. H. Vorhees, Winston-Salem, North Carolina is

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Charles Campbell, Charles Ringhausen and Louis C, Jacoby.
On the grade school board R. Leo
boroa and Johnson City. A short Smith is seeking reclection as presi-stretch of gravel near Tazeewill, Tenn. dent and the members who are candi. and rest paved. The Moravian Easter BABY CHICKS and custom hatching, dates for reelection are Judge Fred W. Celebration on April 21st is an annual WINDTS HATCHERY, White Hall, Howell and T. W. Kirby, Jr. Kirby is event and is well worth a few extra secretary of the group. Leonard Glass- miles to attend.

brenner is also a candidate for members bership on this board to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of Carl Beaty. The holdover members wis an all paved road from Spring-field through Cape Girardeau, Mo.; West Memphis, Little Rock and Texage Dr. P. A. Mandall Members are Dr. P. A. Mandall Members and Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and Austin, Texas. On April 22-27 San Antonio will celebrate the Fiesta The first meeting of the Ann Jud- De San Jacinto in honor of the son society of the World Wide Guild State's independence.

of the Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Siebenman on FORMER LOCAL GIRL AND HUSBAND GOING TO THE PHILIPPINES

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Leuschner have Jean, Mary Lois Hanlin, and Betty, been spending several days this week here with her father, J. E. Edmunds before leaving May 1 for the Philip pine Islands where Dr. Leuschner wil be attached to the United States Army medical corps. Mrs. Leuschner was formerly Miss Mildred Edmunds of

They have resided for the past year at Camp Crooke, near Omaha Nebr., Dr. Leuschner being a physi-4-12-1t MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- likes hamburgers, but her diet also will visit his parents in Belleville bechine Work, Electric and Aceteylene includes candy, shoe strings, and fore going to New York and sailing for the islands.

> Among the Meredosia callers in the visited the harness shop with Nanny, local community yesterday afternoon his new pet goat purchased last week were John W. Fricke and Lawrence Fricke.

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P. R. Schwartz went to Belleville Overcast Appearance Noted Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rose Wells went to St. Louis

Tuesday to visit her son, Guy Wells, and family Claude Heaton accompanied a shipment of hogs to East St. Louis Mon-storms hung in the clouds over Jack-

Miss Pearl Gidney returned to Jack- sonville and surrounding territory day evening sonville Tuesday after a ten days trisit with her mother, Mrs. Belle Gidney. Her mother accompanied her and will visit her sister, Mrs. Elbridge Todd.

Mrs. Louis Hieronymous of Jackson- out sunlight. will spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Greenwalt.

Mrs. S. J. Hauek entertained a number of little friends on Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Marion's 7th birthday. Various entertainment was provided for the occupance of the "peculiar" appearance of the sky yesterday morning was a subject of considerable comment. Unlike the usual overcast grey color that bodes a rainy day, the sky had a characteristic brown touch that typifies dust storms. While the wind here was not strong. tertainment was provided for the occasion and refreshmen's served.

Mr. and Mrs. Vert Day of White distributed over a large area. Mr. and Mrs. Vert Day of White Dust in the air has been experienced Hall were dinner guests Wednesday in this county several times in the of Mr. and Mrs. William Arendell.

Mrs. Omer McNeecc spent Wednesday in Alsey with her parents, Mr. to the west and north. Last fall there of Mr. and Mrs. William Arendell. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Greenwalt re-heavily laden with dust.

Ceived a message Tuesday evening anMud rains also have become a new nouncing the arrival of an 81 pound item on the weather menu. The dust son Tuesday morning at the home and moisture mix in the air, then of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harper at come down in the form of dirty drops Peoria. Mrs. Harper was Miss Faye of rain. The St. Louis area exper-

T. E. Musselman of Quincy gave an nteresting talk on birds to the grade and high school on Tuesday morn-

Mrs. N. E. Lemon made a business trip to Winchester Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell and chil-

house between the hours of twelve US-24 to Reynolds, Ind.; Ind-43 to Donald Ransdell of Chapin was

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OUINCY MANIS SPEAKER AT I.C. **HERETHURSDAY**

Students At Assembly Period

Yet-Lost Generation," C. F. Eich- relative to the work of the church. enauer, vice-president and editor of the students of Illinois College an their service. George H. Wilson, of Quincy, a mem-terian elders and their wives. ber of the class of 1888 at Illinois College, who introduced the speaker.

dents of the present generation must modify their conception of the future to fit the situation, which has defi-nitely changed. They must change their attitude about everything which they had thought to be strong and definite fundamentals. But the fact that they have been called "the lost It should serve as a challenge. The present generation has lived in

a most abnormal period, first the madness of the World War, then the reaction of the recovery period, the depression and devastation. If the undefeated when the J. H. S. affirmpresent generation is lost, the gentheir obligation to see that the pres-There are certain dangers ahead

the speaker stated which if they are not met might lead to a lost generathose right which we call civil libwhich would wipe us out, from coming to us again, we are not lost. If would mean the wiping out of all School. those opportunities which we still This was the last meet for the local civil liberties, free press, free religion, of the faculty trial by jury, etc., are not abused, we are not yet the lost generation. The present economic policy is one JUNIOR RECITALS

which sows the seeds of war. In order to prevent war, we must change this policy, we must revise the law profit out of war.

What can be of help to you in this age of bewilderment?" the speaker asked. "Consider the imnediate issue of your relation to life yourselves to a liberalized, perhaps joint program.

spiritual security. We are not a lost anticipate for her a brilliant career. the municipality. The Republican some of the points of his platform, generation; we are a challenged gen- Miss Warlick is a new-comer to ticket is offering people of character, time not permitting a complete re-

SET DATE FOR ANNUAL MAY DAY

Crowned At Exercises At High School

Choral Concert of the High School her soloist and her audience. Musical department. Miss Lena Mae Hopper, musical director at the legal published is not reproduced. school, announced yesterday that part of the program would be given over FLICKINGER IS to the annual exercises for crowning the Queen of May, and the second portion will consist of a concert in

position. This year's Queen has not lip Bradish and Bert Bundren. as yet been chosen, but the election will be made in the near future.

BLUFFS PASTOR TO

Beardstown, April 11 .- Rev A. E. Ashton of Bluff Springs, pastor of the chines. M. E. Church will deliver a lecture on Merchant Patrolman George Eads

sionary in India and has given many else was taken, lectures on subjects pertaining to the The machines were well filled with Orient. At the Father and sons din- nickles, which the thief now has in BROTHERHOOD TO ner given by the Cass Lodge recently, his possession without waiting for Rev. Ashton spoke on "India" and three bars or any other winning comThe Congregatonal Church Brotherhis complete platform is being printed industry to move from California, the

The Cass lodge also announces a taken away in a car. third degree to be conferred on Saturday night, April 13 at 7 o'clock, All Masons are invited to both of the transacting business in the city meetings.

ELDERS GROUP PLANS MEETING AT CHURCH HERE THIS EVENING

A meeting of the Elders' Association of Jacksonville will meet at Westninster Presbyterian church Friday evening at 6:15 p. m. All elders and C. F. Eichenauer Addresses their wives are urged to be present. Delegations from Bates Presbyterian church, Pisgah and Woodson, Arenzville, Winchester, Virginia and Sangamon Bottoms are to be present. A splendid program has been prepared Taking as his subject "The Not- with the layman bringing messages

C. Jaquith presented invitation is extended to all Presby- publican quartet.

ollege, who infroduced the speaker. Mr. Eichenauer stated that the stu-TEAM WINS IN CONTEST HERE

Present Season Undefeated

Jacksonville High School's debate ative won a decision from the negaand a large crowd of students and question debated was, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt tion. If we, in America look upon the policy of equalizing educational means of annual grants to the several and cherished and if we prevent war, states for the purpose of elementary and secondary education.

The Crimson affirmative was comwe find the remedy for the economic posed of Jane Dunlap, Mary Butler, situation, it will be right here within and Bill Clark. The Lincoln debaters our present system. We must recog- were Pearl Smith, Robert Perry and nize the weaknesses of our present Robert Johnson. They are coached by system and champion the changes Miss Katherine C. Turner. Superinwhich must come about, but we must tendent R. O. Stoops served as chairnot look to any other system or we man of the debate and the critic deshall be lost. Any other system than cision was rendered by J. A. Short. that of the right of private property Principal of the New Berlin High

have in America. In Germany the speakers before they go to Chicago on individual has been repressed and next Thursday to participate in the suppressed until there is no longer state tournament of the Illinois diany such thing as an individual. The vision of the National Forensic Lea-Wright. individual exists only as he is a part gue. They will be accompanied by of the state. If we see that these Coach Harold Gibson and John Deem

AT MACMURRAY ARE

Helen Warlick, Soprano Present Joint Program in Conservatory.

Miss Harder is not unknown to system your support and faith. Make student in the college during her this county. During his four years county and served the term, but there freshman and sophomore years, re- as sheriff, in all the complicated af- was nothing extraordinary about that, is improved, but a number is still ab-We have been blinded, and we turning as a junior this year after an fairs of that office, not one act was An audience of several hundred sent due to the epidemic of measles only the ready thing to apply, interruption in her course. Her talent committed at which the finger of men and women gathered in the cir- and infuenza. Christ did in making the blind is much more than mere talent; it is, criticism can be pointed. During the cuit court room applauded the reman see. We apply education, re- first; a gift of unusually high order; financial crisis in this county, Sheriff marks of Hairgrove and the other play to be held on May 3rd. ligion, preparation, courage, thrift, second it is worthily bestowed upon a Blackburn's records were checked and speakers, particularly when they We have appplied them, and we see person of great ambition and tireless, rechecked by agents of the federal charged into the enemy camp. There men as trees walking, but I am hop- intelligent, well directed energy. She and state governments' financial de- were several meetings of precinct ing that repeated application will plays with ease, clearness and fine partments, and not one fault was workers after the main session. make us see things more clearly. We interpretation. Her friends in gen- found. are not the lost generation if we have eral and her teacher in particular. "It is essential that the people have addressed the crowd and was received economic assurance, intellectual and Hugh Beggs of the piano department the best officials they can obtain for with cheers. He touched briefly on

the community and to the college, ability and moral stamina, and it is sume of his outlined program voice which she brought to the school choice of the people on this ticket." has grown in range, power and beauty under the instruction of W. z. ORCHESTRA GIVES Fletcher in whose studio this year's work has been done. At every point Queen Of May To Be she anticipated her effects, was ready for the task, and in a simple unassuming manner sang her numbers in a convincingly artistic manner.

Miss Warlick's accompanist was Miss Jeanne Merritt of Wellington of Priday, May 3, has been set as the the class of 1937. An able planist and date for the annual May Day and a born accompanist, she delights both The program having been already night by the Jacksonville post of the

SPEAKER HERE

Each year, the members of the surance company was the speaker that the Legion had provided an un-Girls' Treble Clef club choose one of last evening at the meeting of the usual program. the seniors of the organization to be Jacksonville Life Underwriters Ashonored as the May Queen. She is sociation held at the Peacock Inn. the orchestra was in itself a very all of the activities when possible. It mittee appointed to make the ar- Munger, pianist, one of the soloists been going the rounds. is one of the highest honors of the rangements was C. L. Rice, chair- at the concert. William E. Kritch, school and is a much sought after man: Earl Spink, E. W. Logue, Philconcert-master of the candidate for mayor dividual into the part of a cog in a HOLD FINAL RITES

BURGLARIZE HOME

Legion Home paid off a couple of of Illinois College conservatory and men not by their political affiliations, pitfalls of communism and the various TALK ON MASONRY Jackpots Thursday morning. A burg- Mr. Harvey, director, as a student but by qualification and reference. I other isms. lar got them, and also took the ma- The soloist was Spencer Green, bari-

Rev. Ashton spent years as a Mis- two slotters were missing but nothing heartily, and fully justified expecta- statements to the contrary are false,

held the attenttion of both old and binations to show up. They were torn hood will meet tonight at 6 o'clock at and will be distributed among the assembly of the legislature passed a tery.

Walter Houston of Alexander was · Thursday.

REPUBLICANS **HOLD FOURTH** WARDMEETING

Rally Is Held At Washington School For Candidates For City Offices

an administration of sound econmy affects them more than any higher government because it is their direct their college. protector, and under it they must pedient that the people have the best cation and the library is their only tion. city government they can get. I and eration just before is lost also. It is tive team of Lincoln High school here the people running with me on the tive team of Lincoln High school nere the people running with me on the yesterday afternoon. The debate was Republican ticket pledge ourselves to give the people of Jacksonville the kind of government they want, without dictation from outside.

Robert Keating, candidate for city clerk, was next introduced. He stated that by business college training he opportunity throughout the nation by had qualified himself for the posi-Mr. Keating has sought political office in a branch of public serv- Hairgrove. Ator. Barnes ice he is best fitted to enter. next speaker was Miss Gertrude Hamilton, candidate for city treasurer, who thanked the audience for the splendid vote she received in the primary She pointed out that the handling

in the position as the city's treasurer. has controlled Jacksonville for 40 alderman in the Fourth ward, spoke grove scored selfish politicians and in St. Louis with friends, briefly. Both men are connected those who "wish to see a return of with the building trades, and can that kind of government." easily transfer their talents to the With his hand pointed east, Hair- at the home of their brother. Wiley announced that an illustrated lecture building of a better city. Mr. Wright grove declared that "the monument Jackson, in Winchester last Sunday." upon the Homes of Napoleon and preceding their parents in death. The which launched the campaign of my pointed out that there are things of that kind of politics and govern- Mrs. Charles O'Donnell and sons, Josephine would be given at the about the city hall which require an ment still stands up there on the cor- Cletus and Harold, were shopping in chapter house on the evening of May STARTED THURSDAY alderman to be of a mechanical turn ner. The old gang has almost been Winchester Wednesday.

ning. He said in part: mediate issue of your relation to life studiously, critically and courageously. Be sure of your own understandly. Be sure of your own

ownership of property. Give this Jacksonville audiences, having been a standing record of public service in He was elected sheriff of Morgan and evening, April 12.

PLEASING CONCERT HERE LAST NIGHT

Presentation Of Bloomington Philharmonic Orchestra Is Enthusiastically Received By Audience.

An outstanding concert was presented at the local high school last American Legion when the Bloomington Philharmonic orchestra gave a program of music that was enthusiastically received by the audience which attended. The music N. T. Flickinger, agency supervisor with the orchestral presentation and lovers who attended were delighted which the various boys' and girls' N. T. Flickinger, agency supervisor of the Northwestern Mutual Life Inwere unanimous in their expression were unanimous in their expression

While the program presented by Russell Harvey. All of these three said. "I want you people and all the great efficient machine. men are well known in the Jackson- rest of the citizens of Jacksonville to Telling of the birth of socialism and ville community, Mr. Kritch and Mr. know that I have the interests of the its gradual increase, Father O'Mullane The slot machines at the American Wille community, Mr. Kritch and Mr. with select cautioned the members against the were held at 2 o'clock Thursday aft- Mrs. Hattie German.

Ancient Masonry 'at the meting of was making his rounds about 1:40 most satisfactory and the musician-Friday night at 7:30 at the Lodge window on the east side of the Legion varied program was given in an in-Home. Investigation revealed that teresting manner, it was applied shackles on my feet or hands. Any Knights of Columbus.

from their moorings and probably the church. Following the supper, voters. Rev. W. A. Richards, pastor of the Mrs. Henry W. English, an earnest vote of 70 to 5. church, will deliver an address.

> Chapm ousiness callers here yesi berday included James Ander

Public Library Notes

the four library bills now pending in take college examinations to prove the Illinois legislature, it was learned the progress they have made in their here Thursday by Miss Charlotte self-imposed study. Ryan, librarian of the Jacksonville High school students uses libraries

tering their interest in libraries are a subject. Now they must constantly An interested and attentive audi- members of the Illinois Congress of consult the library for many books in ence of about 150 citizens of the Parents and Teachers. The organi- many subjects to round out their A pot-luck supper will be served and Fourth ward attended the Republican zation is urging that more books and education. It is necessary that the the Quincy Herald-Whig, brought to all are requested to bring a basket and rally at the Washington school last more extensive library service be giv- shelves be well stocked, she said. evening to greet the candidates on the en both for children and parents, ac- About ten million books were lent encouraging and helpful message in C. L. Rice who is the president of Republican ticket in the municipal cording to Mrs. Paul G. Burt, state to children in all the libraries of the D.A.R., brought a strong national dehis address during the regular assem- the Association will preside. E. Erick- election next Tuesday. Music for the Children's Reading state last year, according to an es-

> The mayor of a city is held respon- their education," said Mrs. Burt. The they been available. best interest of its people is a serious would also extend the service of li- good only for the discard. task. I believe I have proved my braries to two million people in the With no funds for the purchase of studied the problem of the political

> she pointed out. Young men and cent report shows. and common sense. City government women of college age whose parents touches the people closest home; it are unable to send them away to Burt explained, \$600,000 would then ship in our colleges it is necessary to

Some hundred thousand parents | hope, Mrs. Burt said. Some of them and teachers throughout the state are studying text books in languages. have just given their endorsement to history and economics and expect to

more than they did years ago when These thousands of persons regis- only one text-book was necessary for school, religious and legislative influence in this present day period of

bly period on Thursday morning, son of Virginia will sing. A cordial meeting was furnished by the Re- and Library Service of the Congress, timate of the Illinois Library Associa-We are especially concerned about tion indicating the demand of the Fletcher J. Blackburn, candidate the thousands of children and young youngsters for something to read and Thursday afternoon, at the chapter for mayor, was the first to be pre- folks in Illinois who are now depend- study. But far more would have been house sented. He spoke in part as follows: ing so much upon the libraries for borrowed. Mrs. Burt pointed out, had Thousands of sided and introduced Mrs. VanLeer sible for its government and the work proposed library bills would add new once cheerful-looking books for chil- as an authority upon the subject of of administering its affairs for the books to depleted library shelves and dren have become threadbare and her address, since, as past state chair-

qualifications for the office of mayor state now without it, it was explained new books children's departments in and economic life of the nation. by serving this county four years as of lack of funds and unemployment, The children's department of the struction of youth in the fundament. The children's department of the struction of youth in the fundament. Hundreds of young folks, because many libraries are in a serious plight. Mrs. VanLeer urged thorough in-"I am not making any extravagant are forced to shift their education Chicago Public Library, for instance, tals of our government. She said generation" should not mean despair. School Speakers Continue promises, but propose to give the city from the school room to the library, is almost completely depleted, a remining of our young people. In or-

school are literally making the library be available for the purchase of new know the forces working to destroy, to books and periodicals, the amount to know the source and purpose of their Any number of these young people be distributed among the libraries origin and the channels through 1925 and 1929 and now the period of team continued their present season live day by day. It is therefore ex-

OFFICE PLEDGED ON HONOR ROLL BYDEMOCRATS Announce Names Of Alsey this country well organized societies which are fighting the principles of

Turner Are Speakers At Meeting

Sweeping into the stretch in the as follows:

come eminently qualified to continue Asserting that "the old gang which Brown and William W. years is trying to get back into the Painter on Tuesday, April 9. Republican candidates for saddle," Attorney William N. Hair-

broken up, and nothing but the tag Master Donald De Vault of Jack-

as the principal speaker of the eve- control of the city government again," riger, Hairgrove said. "City government is the most vital Lauding the qualifications of Henry her home by illness the past week.

every radical plan before giving it Gibson City, and Miss Helen Warlick, fill the various offices. We have "The Republican candidate served The literary and music team of the of hostesses. Mrs. O. F. Buffe preyour approval. Be ready to adjust soprano of Jacksonville presented a yourselves to a liberalized system of the even socialized system of the ready to adjust soprano of Jacksonville presented a liberalized system of the needy and distressed and for the regularity of the private of the regularity of the regul

Meyer, the mayoralty candidate

Never the less the public has dis- time the Republicans awakened to Charles J. Ator of the Morgan candidates in attendance. A musical covered that she is a young musician their responsibility and that the en- Dairy Company presided as chairman program was given by Miss Leanna to be reckoned with. The beautiful tire city give its attention to the of the meeting. In opening the rally Mr. Ator referrred to President Roosevelt as the greatest president of all time, and said the people should clerk, said no promises of jobs had elect Democratic officials as a gesture been given for votes, and that qualiof complete confidence.

Barnes Speaks.

Barnes was the first speaker. He in which the city government affects ermen in the second ward. every citizen. "The city government is closer to citizens than any other," evening at the court house. he said. "For that reason the people should weigh the qualifications of URGES K. C. CLUB candidates and elect the best men to

cient administration."

Chairman Ator introduced Mr. heard "nothing but good."

supposed to be the one who has been During the business session, plans much worth while entertainment his address to the question of finance, conflicts both between the states and ost loyal to the club during her were formulated for National Life Jacksonville residents welcomed the but for a few minutes turned his at- with other nations. He told of the olic Church with Rev. Father Ahern high school career and has aided in Insurance Week. May 13-18. The comopportunity to again hear Edmund tention to a few rumors he said have rise of the United States as a world

for I owe obligations to no one. Mr. Meyer said he believes the city should operate on a strict budget and

worker in Democratic ranks for many Backed by the administration of (Continued on Page Ten)

H. S. STUDENTS

Group; Other Alsey News Notes Of Interest

Alsey. April 11.-The honor students for the High school for the fifth six weeks period have been announced High honor roll, Milo municipal election campaign, Demo- Curtis, Ruby McEvers and Kenneth VanLeer spoke of the great need for curate, that judgments must be re- cratic candidates at a largely attended Day. Honor roll, Benjamin Benton, when payments are com- court house rally last night delivered Doris Curtis, Lucy McEvers, Henriette pleted, and that the books must be pledges of efficiency in office, while McLaughlin and Robert Woodall. kept without mistake and in legal several other speakers tossed verbal Honorable mention, Lloyd Day, Doris Thru her service of two years bomb shells in the direction of the Fundel, Arthur Dale Leitze, Reeds of liberty to the citizens, is betrayed, Cody and William McLaughlin News Notes.

struction A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rov Les Mitchell is visiting this week for the Blind, favored the audience Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mary Renner and Mrs. Ida was accompanied by Guy Snell. Mitchell attended a birthday dinner During the business session it

ends remain. But we don't even want sonville is spending the week with his May 9th, at which time the election H. H. Bancroft was next introduced t'a tag ends of what is left to get grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Car- of officers will take place. The nom-

K. held at White Hall Friday afternoon Attendance throughout the school

chairman, and Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown. music chairman, were in charge of the interesting meeting.

CITIZENS PARTY HOLDS MEETING

IN SECOND WARD

A meeting in behalf of the Citizens Non-Partisan Party was held last night at the Lafavette school with all Clemens and a tap dance by Wanda Maxine Hopper.

Henry Jackson, candidate for city fications would be taken into consideration in appointments. Other speak-Former County Judge James M. ers were H. E. Clemens for mayor, Barbara Kennedy for treasurer and drew a word picture of the manner Bert Smith and Roy Sellers, for ald-A mass meeting is planned for this

COOPERATION ht

"This is the finest group of candi- At the second meeting of the Brady. dates for city office I have ever seen. Knights of Columbus Supper Club The people of Jacksonville should last evening, Rev. Father O'Mullane elect them, for they will carry out urged complete cooperation of the the following grandchildren, Eugene their wishes and desires in an effi- members in patriotic ventures, church activities and especially in the home. Using the highlights and the re-Meyer as a man of whom he has ceding backgrounds of paintings, Father O'Mullane traced the rise of

Meyer gave particular attention in the United States through the various power, and then sketched the gradual "Something has been said about trend from the simple life of the in-

intend to do this in conjunction with In conclusion Father O'Mullane told the city council, and to see that po- the members that they must become The balance of the orchestra was sitions from the heads of departments active—that they must practice raine Deweese accompanied by Miss down are filled with persons who can charity, fraternity and patriotism in Alice Mathis. the Cass Lodge, No. 23, A. F. & A. M., o'clock when he discovered a broken ship of each player was admirable. A give the tax payers value received. "My hands are untied. I have no to really be true Americans and true by Mrs. Hazel Austin, Miss Gladys day afternoon at the A. G. Cody Me- Hegarty, John Burke, Bert Orr, C. A.

PASS TAX BILL

Sacramento, Calif., April 11.—(P)— Fred Reiser, Isaac Reeve and Henry MEET HERE TONIGHT spend less than its income. He said Despite threats of the motion picture state income tax measure today by

> years, gave her endorsement to Mr. Governor Frank Merriam, the bill Rosa Bell Woods, Chapin. Meyer and all other candidates on the provides for taxation at one third of

NEED OF HOME ADD FINE HORSES TO LITERBERRY STABLES **INFLUENCE IS** THROUGH PURCHASES

Speaker At Chapter

Meeting

Speaking of the great need of home,

security, Mrs. E. C. VanLeer, of

"There are elements at work in the

ernment to undermine and destroy

our civilization," the speaker stated.

This party in our land is striving to

root out religion, morality and the

7 by Miss Effie Epler.

MRS. MULGREW

PASSES AWAY

Funeral Services To Be Held

At Beardstown Saturday

Morning

Beardstown, April 11.-Mrs. Johan-

Street passed away this morning at

united in marriage with John Mul-

phine Bard, Peoria; and Paul Brady

of Rock Island. She also leaves six

Funeral services will be held Satur-

day morning at 9 o'clock at the Cath-

officiating. Burial will be in the

ernoon at the Williamson Funeral

home with Rev. M. M. Blair officiat-

A vocal solo was sung by Miss Lor-

Charles Strowmatt, Charles Fulton,

Burial was in Jacksonville ceme-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

THE CLASSIFIED AUS

great-grand-children.

Catholic cemetery.

Catherine Meyer.

TALKED AT MEET Two fine mares purchased at the Milky Way farm auction at Pulaski, Tenn., have just been added to the string of show horses at the Crum-State Chaplain Of D. A. R. Is and Gray stables at Literberry. June Committee Named The In-Gayle, a 3 year old, and Cacheta, another blue-blood of the show circuits, are the new additions.

Ivan Gray made the purchases at the auction last week. He was accompanied to Tennessee by his brother, Orris Gray, of this city, and L. L. Seeley, of White Hall.

The Crum and Gray show string Bloomington, state chaplain of the now consists of six horses, several of which are familiar to Jacksonville people. The Literberry horses won a guests at the meeting of the Rev. number of prizes at the Morgan James Caldwell Chapter, D.A.R., held County Night Horse Show last fall, and at the Illinois State Fair and many other places they were shown Mr. Gray is getting his steppers in

Mrs. M. H. Havenhill, Regent, preshape for a long tour this summer. The horses are being worked on a man of national defense, she had

MRS. DUNLAP PASSES AWAY

colleges and in all parts of our gov- Member Of Family Long Prominent In County Dies Thursday Afternoon

bond of matrimony as well as to Mrs. Araminta Orear Dunlap. abolish private property and all government now existing. We have in widow of the late James M. Dunlap, passed away at 3 o'clock Thursday improvement, afternoon at her home, 131 Webster avenue, after a two months' illness. our constitution and whose aim it is She was the last member of a family to take within its ranks, not only the that has been prominent in Jacksonmasses of youth. By these leagues and instructors, abolition of all forms century

of compulsory religious service in colin 1922, was for a number of years water plant. connected with the Jacksonville National bank, and held deputyships in found to meet the legal requirements the sheriff and circuit clerk's offices. we can fix a date for this special

Araminta Orear was born in the election and pass the necessary orpatriotic work in the society and Antioch neighborhood 8 miles east of dinance, either at this meeting or a among all patriotic citizens, stating, Jacksonville, June 30, 1852, a daugh- later meeting. "When our constitution, which has ter of George and Sarah Heslep secured protection and the blessings Orear. Her parents were Morgan political issue of the repairing and county pioneers, occupying an active improving of the water plant but it is part in development of the community not an issue in the present campaign Her father was a Kentuckian Honesty seems to be the issue in one Preceding the address, Frederick Meyers, of the faculty of the School and her mother was a native of

with a group of violin numbers. He was united in marriage with Mr. thought and consultation.

Dunlap. They were the parents of "in the last primary I was not the three children, Jeanette and Sally choice of the Republican organization of this city, and there is one grand- out. I appreciat daughter, Dicy Lee Begg. The annual meeting will be held

ity, including the Athenaeum. After can organization would oppose me inating committee includes: Miss their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and I have no quarrel with them on Miss Leila Northcutt is confined to Enid Hubbs, Mrs. Mary Hyde Hall resided on a farm for a number of that score but I am opposed vests, removing to the city about 30 political party punishing a meaning to the city about 3 years, removing to the city about 30 political party punishing a me

snapdragons and yellow tulips as a line period was an active member. One man in the race measures up center bouquet. Others assisting were of the Passavant Hospital Aid society. to the highest standards which can be Mrs. H. A. Chapin and Mrs. Ella Ine remains are Mortuary, and will be returned to officer. The remains are at the Reynolds set for a private citizen or a public Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, program the residence Friday afternoon.

LYNNVILLE CHURCH SOCIETY ENJOYS ALL DAY MEETING

The Woman's Home Missionary so- mayor and to pledge my whole-hearted ciety of the Lynnville M. E. church support. nah Jones Mulgrew, 221 West 5th enjoyed an all day meeting and pot "The members of this council have luck dinner Thursday at the home of worked earnestly to give this city her home here. She was 90 years, 7 Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury. The program good administration. Attempts have months and 25 days of age. She was for the afternoon was arranged by been made to question the honesty of the widow of John Mulgrew who died Mrs. George Wilson and was as fol- your efforts.

She was born in Ireland and came to this country when she was 14 years of age. On April 27, 1869, she was Prayer-Mrs. Francis E. Smith. -Mrs. George Wilson.

grew and since that time they have resided in Cass County. Questions from the Woman's Home She was preceded in death by her Missionary Paper were answered by thanks for your sincere work as isband and two daughters, Mrs. the following: Neifle McMahon and Mrs. Catherine "This is your Christian America"-

Miss Grace Fearnevhough. She is survived by a son-in-law. "Tell the Story of Ramon" - Mrs. John Brady of near Beardstown and Charles Scholfield. "A new building program"-Mrs. Brady, Mary L. Brady, Mrs. Gertrude Kelly all of Beardstown; Mrs. Jose-

"Idea of family worship"-Mrs. Wil- R. J. SHEPPARD Chapter from the study book-Mrs. Raymond Hart.

Benediction. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Annie Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Jewsbury, Miss Helen Fearneyhough, Mrs. Lon Fearneyhough, Mrs. Ida Flenner, Mrs. Fred Jewsbury, Mrs. Claude Jewsbury, Mrs. Roy Adams FOR HERMAN MEYER and daughter, Miss Gertrude Wilson, Miss Doris Jean Fearneyhough, Mrs. Funeral services for Herman Meyer Lee Myers, Mrs. Bell Jewsbury and

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR GEORGE BLACK Maude Foote, Miss Hester Evers and

Funeral services for George T. Black were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Thurs- Cunningham, Hayden Walker, John The floral tributes were cared for morial Home, Rev. William J. Boston Young, Harry Doolin and Victor Bishop, Miss Bernice Herr and Miss officiating. Interment was made in Sheppard. Jacksonville cemetery. The pall bearers were Lloyd Brown.

> by Benjamin Denny, Emmerson Lewis Colton, Amos Harney, Prior Bossarte, and A. W. Waltman. They sang Dr. A. P. Wolaver, Albert Hogan and "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" and "Beauti- Tony McCarty.

The floral tributes werer cared for body and conducted the ritual at the by Rowena Smith, Dorothy Freitag, home. Carroll Hughes acted as Wor-Harry Menezes, Jacksonville; Miss Violet Leisure and Stella Andrews. Casket bearers were Wilbur, Her- Chaplain.

and William Boston.

COUNCIL MOVES FOR VOTE ON WATER PLANT

vestigate Ordinance: Wainright Endorses Meyer

Charging that an effort has beer made to make the rehabilitation of the city waterworks a political issue. and that his defeat in the primare campaign was brought on by the Re publican organization, Mayor W. A cratic aldern en over appointments t the police force was one of the high lights of his two year administration came out for Henry W. Meyer, demo cratic candidate for mayor in the coming city election. Mayor Wainright's stand was taken

half mile track southeast of Liter- at a special meeting of the city counberry. During the year they will be cil last night at which the petition shown at fairs throughout the mid- bearing a total of 1,945 names on 33 petitions asking for a special election on the issue of rehabilitating the waterworks, was received by the council. The council accepted the petition, and three retiring aldermen, J. U. Day, Harlan Williamson and William Devlin were appointed to a committee to investigate its validity.

That the administration plans to continue with the rehabilitation proect as rapidly as possible was seen in the instructions to the city attorney to inform Chapman and Cutler, attorneys of Chicago, to draw up an ordinance calling for a special election. Chapman and Cutler are handles the legal angles of the rehabilitiat ect for the firm of A. C. Allyn, which holds an option on the bonds to be issued to cover the cost of the

The mayor delivered the tollowing message to the council: Gentlemen of the Council "There is on file with the city clerk

academic freedom for all students ville and the county for nearly a a petition to call a special election to decide by vote of the people as to the Mrs. Dunlap's husband, who died issuing of bonds to improve our city "This petition is here and if it is

"There has been an effort to make s

"What I am about to say explains a On December 24, 1874, the decedent decision I have reached after much

given me by my friends in the face of As a young woman Mrs. Dunlap the pressure brought to bear to live attended the schools of the commun- them up. I knew that the Repub

> their party at the expense of the "After considering the platforms of

"This man is capable. He has been Funeral services will be conducted successful in the management of his Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at private affairs and his business. He the home on Webster avenue, with is not seeking office for what he can Interment in Diamond Grove ceme- get out of it or as a means of livelihood. The office in his case is seeking the man.

"He is trustworthy. His own affairs are in good shape and he can be trusted to manage the affairs of the city and its money.

"He is honest. We hear a good deal in this campaign about honesty. This Pot-Luck Dinner, Program is Given man's honesty has never been ques-Thursday At Home Of Mrs. Clarence tioned. His record proves his honesty, This man is Henry Meyer. I wish to publicly endorse Henry Meyer for

"I resent this. I know that the shadow of doubt has been east on our Devotions-Mrs. Charles Scholfield. actions and our motives at a time when we were beset by difficulties and ob-Talk, "Friendship with the Juniors" stacles set up by our critics. We have had enough to contend with in every

bers of this council.

Both Fletcher J. Blackburn, Republican candidate for mayor and Meyer have expressed themselves in favor of the city waterworks election

FUNERAL RITES LARGELY ATTENDED Largely attended funeral services

for R. J. Sheppard were held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the Williamson Funeral home with Rev. Roy March of Hettick, officiating. Music was furnished by Ben Denny,

Emmerson Lewis and A. W. Waltman. They sang, "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Beautiful Land." The floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Mabel Obert, Mrs. H. L. Huthes, Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mrs.

Miss Marguerita Schoedsack. The honorary bearers were George

The active bearers were Morse Up-Music at the funeral was furnished DeGraff, Dr. Marion Summers, J. C. The Masonic lodge attend

thy Master and Louis Simms as man, Samuel, Louis and Carl Freitag Burial was in Diamond Grove